

## Storm Whips From Rockies To Midwest

Tornadoes, Snow, Rain, Winds, Hail Hit Texas Areas

By The Associated Press  
A pre-Easter snowstorm whipped across the eastern Rockies into the midwest today after kicking up a rash of violent weather in sections of the plains and Mississippi valley.

The year's worst snowstorm which hammered the eastern slopes of the Rockies left drifts waist-high in parts of Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska. Snow depths were more than a foot in many places. Denver slogged through a foot of fresh snow. It was not spring time in the Rockies.

The early spring storm, abating in the Rockies, didn't lose much of its fury as it swept eastward, powered by strong northerly winds.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Lighter amounts were in prospect in northern sections of Wisconsin and Michigan and parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

**Texas Hard Hit**  
Texas staggered from an outbreak of wild weather. Tornadoes, snow, hail, rain and strong winds lashed the Lone Star State yesterday. Freezing weather followed the snow in the panhandle region. The tornadoes caused some property damage and injured one person.

In the western sections of the snow belt, many roads were impassable. One death was attributed to the storm in Colorado. Hundreds of autos were abandoned as motorists found shelter in motels. Bus travel was halted at Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo. Schools closed in many areas of Colorado and Wyoming.

At Ogallala, Neb., students from rural areas spent the night in the city's school when

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## Change Stand On Salaries Of Justices

Madison — The senate changed position today and adopted a resolution empowering the legislature to raise salaries of supreme court justices and other state officials serving terms of four or more years while those officials are in office.

Legislators are excluded from the measure which was introduced primarily to alleviate what the legislature's joint judiciary committee calls wage inequities.

Adoption came on a motion to reconsider an earlier vote that killed the proposal. The final vote was 18-14.

At present justices receive different salaries because state law prohibits the legislature from increasing a justice's salary during his term in office.

### Salaries Vary

Sen. Robert Knowles R-New Richmond said that Justice Timothy Brown, on the bench since September, 1949, receives \$12,000 per year, while Justice William Dieterich, the most recently elected justice, gets \$17,500.

Chief Justice John E. Martin, on the bench since 1948, is supposed to receive \$500 more for being chief justice, but his present salary is \$14,500, Knowles said.

By voice vote, the senate killed a bill by Sen. William Trinke, R-Lake Geneva, which would have given local units of government control over budgets of vocational and adult education schools.

## Ivanic Sent to Waupun Prison In Holdup Killing

Kenosha — Ivo Ivanic, a Yugoslavian refugee and Great Lakes merchant seaman, today was sentenced to a Waupun State prison term of not more than 45 years for the holdup slaying of Kenosha restaurant - tavern operator Arthur D. Molinaro.

Ivanic, who originally had pleaded innocent to first degree murder, pleaded guilty today to an amended charge of third degree murder—a killing during the commission of a felony.

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## Jobless Pay Extension Approved in Senate

Program Prolonged to June 30 but Affects Unemployed Before April 1

Washington — Beneficiaries of the temporary federal jobless pay program who became unemployed before April 1 were assured today their checks would not be cut off on that date.

Congress last night sent to President Eisenhower a bill extending the program to June 30 but limiting it to persons who become jobless before April 1.

Eisenhower is expected to sign it soon; his administration endorsed the measure last week in hearings before the senate finance committee.

It is estimated to benefit about 405,000 persons at a cost of 78 million dollars.

Its passage yesterday followed some fast footwork by congress members anxious to get away for an Easter vacation officially starting today.

At one point the senate voted 52-32 to broaden the extension to permit persons made jobless between April 1 and June 30 to draw benefits.

(Sen. Proxmire voted with the majority; Sen. Wiley opposed the extension).

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ing held at the White House.

Then a freshman senator, Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), offered his proposal for a 15-month extension of the program with liberalized provisions.

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# Higher School Aid Bill Wins Backing

Wisconsin Educators Behind Plan To Provide Additional \$20 Million

Madison — A bill that would increase state aids to schools nearly \$20 million over the next two years received the wholehearted backing of Wisconsin educators Wednesday.

Nearly 25 school board officials, administrators and our educational dollar," he teachers spoke in support of said.

the bill at a public hearing of the assembly education committee. The session was held in the assembly chamber to accommodate an overflow crowd of nearly 150 persons.

Assemblyman Walter Calvert, R-Benton, co-author of the measure, said the proposal would boost the state's support of school supports from 20 to 26 per cent.

John Thorne, New London, representing the Waupaca County Taxpayers association, opposed the bill because it did not guarantee that "we are going to get better education."

A spokesman for the Jefferson County Taxpayers association, Ray Swisher of Fort Atkinson, said the state will

## Reject PSC Chairman

Nelson Appointed Turned Down by Republican Vote

Madison — A senate committee recommended rejection of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's appointment of Milwaukee Ald. Matt Schimenz as chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

The action reflected a straight party vote of the Republican-controlled senate labor, taxation, insurance and banking commission.

Chairman William F. Trinke, Lake Geneva, A. A. Laun, Jr., Kiel, and Robert Knowles, New Richmond, all Republicans, voted against Schimenz. Democrats Horace Wilkie, Madison, and William Moser, Milwaukee, cast ballots for him.

"The testimony given in behalf of Ald. Mathias Schimenz convinces me that he is honest and able, and has made an invaluable servant to the city of Milwaukee," Trinke said in a statement.

Schimenz was named to succeed Chairman George Steinmetz, a former chief engineer of the PSC.

## Flag Raising Set For Alaska July 4

Sitka, Alaska — Sitka's Castle Hill, one of this huge state's most historic spots, will again become the scene of a history-making event July 4.

It was on Castle Hill on Oct. 18, 1867, that Russia formally signed over to the United States the vast, unexplored Territory of Alaska for \$7 million.

Next July 4, state officials said yesterday, the first 49-star flag to be raised in this newest state in the Union will be raised on Castle Hill.

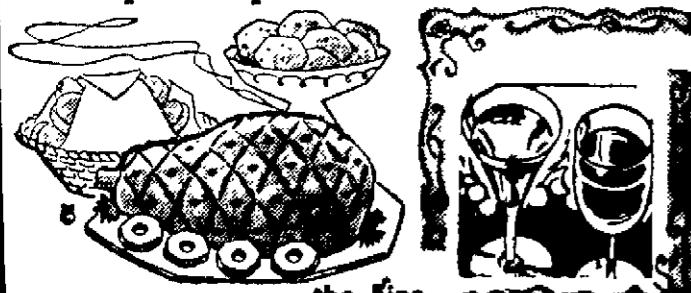
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## Mediators to Enter Strike

### Hope to Bring End To Dispute at Allis-Chalmers Firm

Milwaukee — Citing the economic and defense program impact of the Allis-Chalmers strike, the federal mediation and conciliation service has offered its assistance and it was quickly accepted by the heavy machinery firm and striking United Auto Workers Union members.

The first meeting with the service was set for today.

Charles H. Alsip of Chicago, regional director of the service, offered Wednesday to send federal mediators. Both promptly accepted.

### Impact on Economy

Alsip, in a telegram, said he would like to set up the meeting because the strike, which started Feb. 2, is causing serious impact on the national economy as well as impairing the national defense program. He said the conference will be "in accordance with the agreed upon procedures."

This was believed to have been a reference to the arrangement set up by the company and the union under which they resumed negotiations on their own March 7 to negotiate some issues on a central basis and others on the local plant level. The dispute idled 14,000 workers.

The service tried to work out negotiation procedures for the company and union shortly after the strike began but gave up after four futile conciliation sessions.

## House Queries Surplus Windfalls

Washington — Some private traders have reaped windfall profits, house investigators contend, by buying government-owned surplus farm goods and reselling them to the government's Foreign Aid agency.

James R. Naughton, coun-

sel for a house government operations subcommittee, re-

ported this yesterday at a

hearing on transactions of the

Commodity Credit corpora-

tion, an agriculture depart-

ment agency which handles

farm surplus.

Naughton cited an example

involving five million pounds

of dried milk for Bolivia. Pri-

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it from the CCC for 9.9 cents

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## Useless, Worthless Statements

## Bring Immortality to Figures

There is a thing to do if you seek undying fame or notoriety—say something. It need not be a quotation of value, in order to be quoted into perpetuity, you must offer up words which are either (1) trite (2) easy to remember (3) foolish or (4) maddening.

Hardly anyone remembers much about Horace Greeley except that he is credited with saying "Go west, young man."

Yet Greeley, who died in 1872, was—in words of today a heck of a guy. Besides being great newspaperman and editor of the powerful New York Tribune, he was largely responsible for securing the nomination of Abraham Lincoln and in the formation of the Republican Party.

House Himself a presidential nominee in 1872, he came close to winning the election from General Grant.

But all that is remembered of him, popularly, is "Go West, young man."

I regret the necessity to proclaim that he did not make the statement by which he is best remembered. What he did say approximated that statement which was made, however, by John Soule in 1851.

Greeley's statement was this:

## Turn to West

"The best business you can go into you will find on your father's farm or in his workshop. If you have no family or friends to aid you, and no prospect opened to you there, turn your face to the great west, and there build up a home and fortune."

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It is almost fantastic that this noble woman who wore her crown for 63 years with honor and virtue should be remembered best by an off-hand statement of disapproval.

There are many examples of 1-statement fame, both in material history and in sports.

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Jesse (Crab) Burnett uttered an illiterate truism which will be remembered long after his batting average is forgotten, which it is. He was once asked what it is which makes a baseball player a good baseball player. Said he: "The old confidence."

Burnett would scarcely be remembered were it not for that statement.

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which is probably a rather good secret.

Willie Keeler, a baseball player of note, has been virtually forgotten. But, one warm day, Keeler explained to a sports writer the whole secret of effective stickmanship. "Hit 'em where they ain't," he said—and the nation will remember and quote this statement long after time has erased the message on his tombstone.

Joe Jacobs, a boxing manager of note maintained a position of prominence in the sporting world. Undeniably, he said many things—some wise, some foolish, some beautiful and worthy of lasting. But the world will remember only his one statement when he attended a baseball game on a very cold, very miserable day.

"I never called one wrong," said Klem. Now, it is a certainty that Klem will be for precise statement which was gotten in the coming years, made, however, by John Soule in 1851.

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Jacobs told a reporter. And on this thin wisp of wisdom stands a lifetime. Jacobs will be remembered principally by that statement.

Consider, too, a statement by Charles E. Stanton, a notable officer of the A. E. F. during Big Tiff I. He wrote much and spoke publicly with frequency and skill, yet he is remembered for but one quotation which seems less than powerful.

"LaFayette, he said, "We are here."

Consider, too, Sir Henry Morton Stanley. He was one of the most famous peripatetic newsmen who ever lived. As one result of his travels, Stanley accomplished more in geographical discoveries than any African explorer in greatness and lastingness.

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# Chances for Balanced U.S. Budget Dim

## New Estimates of Tax Experts Cast Substantial Doubt

Washington — (P) — New revenue estimates by congressional tax experts cast substantial doubt to day over President Eisenhower's hopes for a balanced budget next year.

Staff economists of the Senate House committee on internal revenue taxation predicted the government's income would fall more than a billion dollars short of the president's budget expectations.

Their annual estimates, which have been close to the mark in the past, put federal receipts for the year starting July 1 at only \$75,800,000,000. Eisenhower had counted on \$77,100,000,000 in revenues in submitting his budget to Congress last year.

If borne out, the revenue shrinkage itself would knock administration budget calculations into the red without taking into consideration the probability of increased spending by Congress. The legislators also have shown no inclination to vote higher gasoline taxes and postal rates which Eisenhower asked as part of his proposal for a balanced budget.

**Need For Veto**

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said even the staff estimate was optimistic.

"The need for the president to veto every bill involving excessive expenditures is crystal clear," Byrd said.

In a further statement prepared for the Senate today, Byrd contended that spending by Congress already is 12 to 24 per cent in excess of budget requests. He said rejection of administration requests for increases in tax revenues would have further serious effects on the budget for 1960 or immediately succeeding years.

Administration experts said they're sticking with the budget estimates, at least for now.

# Storm Whips From Rockies To Midwest

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buses were halted by the huge drifts. Further west, in Kimball County, schools remained closed.

**Storm in Oklahoma**

The worst of the twisters which skipped across Texas areas struck Denison, a community of about 1,000, in the north central section, causing widespread damage. Tornadoic winds lashed areas southwest and south of Denison.

The tornadic winds which hit Texas also struck in nearby Oklahoma. One twister swept the area of Alva, in northern Oklahoma, damaging some homes. No injuries were reported. Heaviest damage from the violent winds in Texas was in Denison, a community of about 1,000, in the north central section. One woman was injured. Tornadoic winds also lashed areas southwest and south of Denison.

Hail, rain and snow pelted Amarillo in north Texas. Two inches of snow covered the ground at Texline and snow continued at Dalhart. Hail stones one half inch in diameter, nearly one inch of rain and winds up to 70 mph rocked Bridgeport.

The storm, moving southeast across north central Texas, hit parts of Fort Worth and Dallas with rain, hail and strong winds.

Tornadic winds pounded Parsons, in southeast Kansas. More than one inch of rain fell in Kansas City, Mo., Chanute, Kan., and Macalester, Okla., in a 6-hour period.

Colder air draining south



# Liner, Empty Oil Tanker In Collision

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crewmens were not believed

badly hurt.

The 16,000-ton Santa Rosa is a new vessel placed in service by the Grace Line last and it sent five cutters. The collision.

June, replacing another of the

same name.

The paint room fire aboard it was described as "still smoldering" at 6:15 a.m.

An extra supply of chemical fire extinguishers was being flown to the liner by helicopter, via Atlantic City.

The two ships remained joined about 24 hours before the captains decided it was safe to separate them.

The Santa Rosa was damaged above the water line.

The coast guard had a seaplane surveying the scene, today.

The Valchem was en route from New York to the Gulf of Mexico at the time of the collision.

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# Alaska Pioneers Reach New State

Scottie Creek, Alaska —

"We're in Alaska at last!"

The whispered words of

Mrs. Marino Sik, late of Michi-

gan, now of Alaska, curled

around the baby she held

tightly in her arms yesterday.

The dream of a new life in a

new land, a new state, had its

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were clear—homesteads on

the Kenai peninsula.

out with cheers that danced across the wilderness.

The 50 'ers had 4,800 miles

behind them. They had some

500 miles to go to the Kenai

peninsula southwest of Anchorage, their "promised land."

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"Bodine," the Year-Old tomcat of John Hamilton, Philadelphia, stands on the sash bar of the storm door where he pulls the knocker away and lets it fall until someone lets him in. It all began after a pane in the storm door was broken. Bodine began jumping up on the sash bar and reaching up to the knocker with his right paw.

# Western Allies Map Summit Talks Terms

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proposals appeared to bring closer the prospect of a conference of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and President de Gaulle with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The American note was released here, and the British and French communications in Paris and London, after their delivery to the Soviet foreign office.

In general, they all followed the line of a formula worked out by Eisenhower and Macmillan at their Camp David meeting last week.

That plan calls for dealing with the Berlin crisis through diplomatic negotiations aiming toward one or more summit meetings.

"The purpose of the foreign ministers meeting," the U.S. note said, "should be to reach positive agreements (on German issues) over as wide a field as possible, and in any case to narrow the differences between the respective points of view and to prepare constructive proposals for consideration by a conference of heads of government later in the summer.

"On this understanding and as soon as developments in the foreign ministers meeting justify holding a summit conference, the United States government would be ready to participate in such a conference.

**Provided in Formula**

"The date, place and agenda for such a conference would be proposed by the meeting of foreign ministers."

That 3-point proposal was the heart of the Eisenhower-Macmillan formula which in substance was approved later by De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"Naturally," the United States said, "any of the four participating governments should have the opportunity to present its views on any question which it may consider relevant to the problems under consideration."

It was clear from the wording that, as Eisenhower told a news conference yesterday, there is no automatic commitment to hold a summit meeting this summer. The decision

ward behind the storm center dropped temperatures into the 20s and low 30s in the Texas panhandle, western Oklahoma and western Kansas.

Readings throughout the snow belt were generally in the 20s.

Outside the major wet belts

there were two other areas of precipitation. Showers sprinkled sections from southern

Lake Michigan eastward to the lower Great Lakes and

New England. Rain fell across wide areas from northern California along the Pacific coast

to Canada.

Skies were mostly clear in other areas west of the Rockies but considerable cloudiness prevailed in the eastern half of the country.

## Jet Fuel Tank Fire Extinguished Quickly

Kansas City — (P) — A 400,000-gallon tank containing jet fuel was ignited by lightning last night at an air force fuel depot, but the fire was put out with chemicals 30 minutes later.

Four other tanks in the depot were not endangered.

Lightning ignited fumes

which surround the tank, but

the fire didn't get hot

enough to set off the jet fuel,

and damage was slight.

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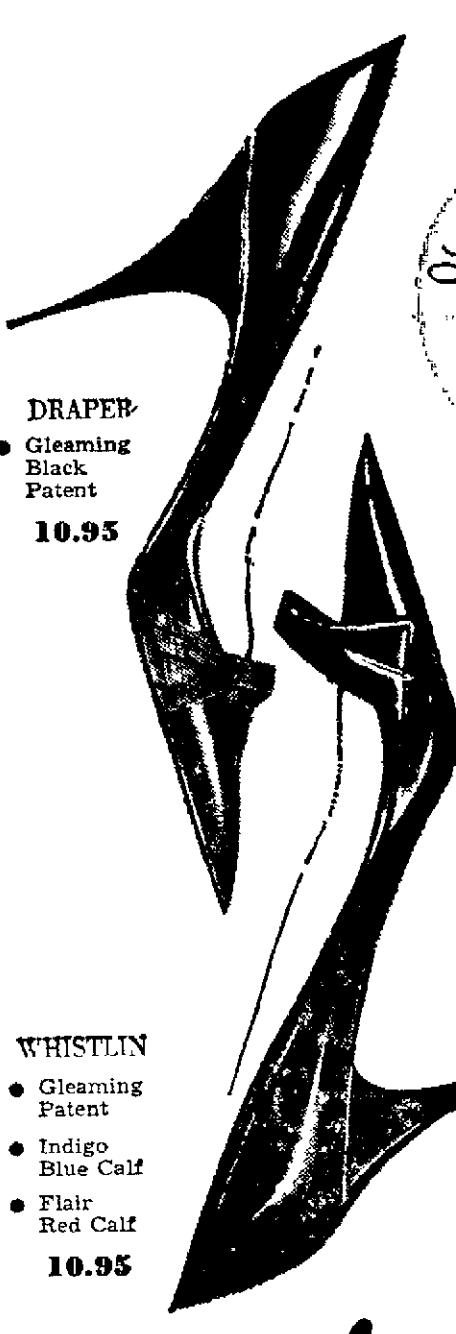
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Children's Art Work was on display when members of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association met. Looking at some of the objects, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ness.

## Proxmire May Boost Staff, Drop Part-Time Members

Washington —**W**— Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Tuesday he has 18 full-time and 30 part-time employees on his staff, and is considering letting off the part-time workers and adding a few to his full-time staff.

Proxmire, who has been in the senate about 14 years, said he may have had as many as 60 part-time employees on his office payroll at times last year when he was elected to a full 6-year term. But, he said, none of these did any work for him in his campaign.

Actually, he said, he had temporarily detached two of his regular staffers, Gerald Bruno and Nelda Seer, during

## Free Two Boys Accused of Robbery Attempt

San Francisco —**P**— Two boys accused of attempted bank robbery stood awed and contrite before juvenile court Judge Melvyn I. Cronin.

He looked sternly at Dan McKay, 9, and Danny Husk, 13 and asked where they got the idea.

"From television," stammered the boys.

Judge Cronin scolded them, lectured the parents and sent them home yesterday. Little Dan and Danny had spent the night in youth guidance center after their arrest Tuesday.

They admitted going to the Bank of America's Mission branch and presenting a note demanding \$100 under threat to "blow up the bank." The teller, Miss Filomena Miller, shooed them away and told the manager. He called police, who staked out the boys' homes and arrested them after their circuitous return from a movie.

Little Dan and Danny said they had only wanted to replenish their supply of play money issued by the bank as a promotion.

## Mickey Rooney's Wife Doesn't Get Alimony

Santa Monica, Calif. —**P**— The estranged fourth wife of Mickey Rooney, seeking \$2,353-a-month temporary alimony, lost out yesterday by failing to show up in court. The case was removed from the court calendar.

Mrs. Elaine Rooney, 29, had asked the money pending timber dealer, and a friend of the trial of her divorce action, won \$394,000 on a football. The Rooney separated last June after 5½ years of marriage. Rooney is 36.

## Heated Words Fly Over Bar Probe

### Finance Committeemen Clash; Charge Negligence in Story 'Leak'

Madison —**P**— A Democrat bill to investigate the State Bar of Wisconsin sparked a bitter debate in the Wisconsin legislature Wednesday.

The measure was an outgrowth of a recent petition by two members of the bar for an investigation of Atty. Gen. John Reynolds' declination further to represent the board of state college regents in the Prof. George Ball case. Dr. Ball was fired by Superior State college and in a hearing on his appeal, the state supreme court ordered he be reinstated or given another hearing. Reynolds withdrew when the regents announced they would appeal the ruling.

The eruption came late in the day, in the joint finance

committee, following a lengthy hearing on a court reorganization bill. Patience obviously had worn thin longed before Sen. Leland McParland, D-Cudahy, rose in support of the investigation bill he and three other Democrats had introduced.

**Not In Spite**

"This bill was drawn," said McParland quietly, "not in spite or to get even with any one."

"It just happens that our boy Reynolds was hit this time," he said, "in the future it could be anyone here."

"Somewhere along the line I believe the state bar was negligent in allowing the story to reach the press to a

degree that was fraudulent," he said.

"We want to find out if it was politically inspired, and then what can be done to protect a person from things of that kind."

Another co-author of the bill, Sen. James Brennan, D-Milwaukee, said the bar has procedures for accepting petitions and it does not include "leaking misleading information to the press."

Sen. William Trinke, R-Lake Geneva, a committee member, asked Brennan if he thought the request for a probe could properly be placed before the legislature.

Brennan replied affirmatively, and when Trinke pursued his questioning, Assemblyman William Ward shouted that

Trinke should move into the

witnesses' position "if you want to make a statement."

**Other Side**

Ward is a New Richmond Democrat and co-chairman of the committee with Sen. Allen Busby, R-Milwaukee.

"If you haven't guts enough to stand over on the other side of the table and be counted for or against the bill then keep your mouth shut," Ward shouted.

Busby gavelled for order but

his call was momentarily unheeded.

"I'm not going to take any advice from you," Trinke reported as he pushed his way to the front of the committee table.

He then told the committee he had never seen such a

"disgraceful thing in all my 12 years in the legislature."

## GOP Might Boom Davis For Governor

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atorial election won by William Proxmire, Democrat.

GOP planners are arguing in their private conferences that candidate build-up for 1960 must begin earlier than usual, because for the first time in a generation the party faces the task of dislodging a Democratic state administration and there will be an unusually strong presidential

campaign by the Democrats next year.

There has been an assumption that Vernon W. Thompson, defeated last fall by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, may want another nomination but he has said nothing about the matter, even to persons regarded as his closest friends.

There is some speculation that the former governor might step aside, if he is satisfied that there is a strong alternative candidate available.

There has also been some talk of a candidacy by Warren Knowles, New Richmond, former lieutenant governor and legislative leader, and by Paul Rogan, the state insurance commissioner expected to be replaced by Gov. Nelson this year.

**Conservation Group Recommends New Park**

Madison —**P**— The assembly conservation committee voted Wednesday to recommend for passage a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the start of a proposed state park

near Blue Mound in south-western Wisconsin.

The money would be spent for purchase of 714 acres. It

is planned to have a total park area of 1,700 acres in the hill country of Iowa and western Dane counties.

No one opposed the bill for the appropriation when it

came up for a public hearing. The money would be spent over a three year period.

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## Polio Could be Stamped Out

It is strange indeed that parents will risk the danger of crippling, and often fatal, infantile paralysis for their children or themselves when it is totally unnecessary.

Dr. Nervin Kiefer, chief medical director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, says there are two ways to develop immunity to polio. One way is by contracting the disease and the other is by being vaccinated. He says, "One way is often drastic, sometimes tragic. The other is painless, cheap and safe. Which will you choose for yourself and your family?" No one could put the proposition in plainer terms.

Surely the parents have as great a responsibility as do the public health officials to see that their children are vaccinated. But it is not alone the children who neglect this opportunity. There are still 50 million Americans under age 40 who have not completed the Salk anti-polio inoculations. Dr. Kiefer who is directing a nation-wide campaign to bring immunization to these 50 million Americans says, "A discouraging

fall-off in the Salk inoculation program following its introduction in 1955 was undoubtedly responsible for the rise in polio cases last year." He adds that, nation-wide, the 1958 polio rate was more than 40 per cent higher than the year before. But that was not due to the failure of Salk vaccine. Medical experts say that very few of the 1958 victims ever received Salk vaccine. Last year's polio outbreaks were among the unvaccinated, says Dr. Kiefer, and he calls upon all people with common sense to protect themselves against this disease.

The success of the Salk vaccine brought an almost unbelievable change in attitude in the American people toward polio. With the means at hand to stamp out this disease, in fact offered to the children free of charge in some areas, people have turned away and carelessly neglected to protect themselves and their children although the danger continues to be very real. In this day and age no one need have polio if they do not want it. In the future, with rare exceptions, those who have polio may be credited with having invited it.

## Can Respect be Legislated?

A group of people in Milwaukee has organized a Respect Sunday committee to put on a drive for a state law which would prohibit nonessential businesses from opening on Sundays.

We are sure this group is well intentioned, and many people will support it in its drive for a new closing law. But isn't this committee misnamed? Can respect be brought about by force or required by legislation? When the stern father orders his children to respect him he may get outward compliance but does he really get respect? Will merchants forced to close by law respect Sunday? Will the customers who wish to make purchases on Sunday really come to respect Sunday or will they merely comply because there is no store open?

If this committee really is interested in fostering respect for Sunday, it would do well to direct its energies to teaching respect for Sunday to merchants who keep open on Sunday and to people who shop on Sunday. But the committee's argument in support of its bill indicates that its interest is not solely in promoting respect for Sunday. It wants to solve a problem for "firms not wishing to operate on Sundays, and whose employees feel they don't want to work then" but who are being forced to do so by those who do open on Sundays.

Generally speaking it is a good thing for most retail establishments to close on Sunday. Most people are strongly in favor of Sunday closing, and it is a practice probably in the public interest. Most merchants close and most people avoid shopping on Sunday out of respect for that day. Should we compel those who do not respect Sunday to close? Most such compulsory laws quickly fall into disrepute and remain unenforced. This bill will just add another dead law to the statute books and therefore it should be killed.

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With this background Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R. New York) suggested that the Senate look into the "historic horticultural fact that the rose had been growing in the United States for millions of years." The rose was doing well in contrast with corn and grass when Sen. Allott came back with the statement that the rose is "a fragile flower suited for female wear but in the carnation we have a flower which may be worn by both men and women with confidence in its ruggedness, its fertility, its stability and its virility."

The senators have supplied some remarkable ideas upon the subject of what a national flower should be or mean to the country but as usual nothing has come of it, and very likely nothing will, but the subject is still there, still open to discussion and may be brought up again any time to relieve a dreary day in the United States Senate.

As might well be expected Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D. Ill.) is tireless in his support for the corn tassel. "Nothing could be more beautiful than a field of corn in full flower," Sen. Douglas said in opening his oration. But from that point on he turned to the great utility of the fruit of the corn, neglecting somewhat the beauty of the tassel. However, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R. Iowa) came to Sen. Douglas' support. He wasted some beautiful thoughts on the carnation which he said has sentimental value "particularly at funerals" and then he turned to the "stability and utility of corn." Sen. Gordon Allott (R. Colo.) has a resolution in the Senate calling for all senators to unite in "amicable compromise" behind the carnation to resolve the issue which is threatening to divide Congress.

## Just Turn the Knob for Silence

James W. Porter of Ripley, Tenn., says he likes silence for himself and he would also like to pass some on to others. To bring this about he recently purchased 15 minutes of time on his local television station and devoted almost 13 minutes of it to absolute silence.

Just so people would know what they were getting and how it came about he opened the silent period by smashing several records and then proposing a "National Can-the-Racket League." He asked his audience not to turn the dial for he was offering the "amazing new discovery — instant silence." There were occasional announcements to reassure listeners that TV sets were not out of repair, that they were enjoying the blessing of silence purchased for them by Porter.

A woman recently called upon her congressman and during the visit she delivered a long harangue in which she denounced the many programs of violence on TV, told the congressman how bad that was for her children and finally demanded that he do something about it. The harassed congressman finally turned on the woman and demanded to know if she had ever thought of turning the thing off.

It was a good answer and it's also the answer to the public benefactor who is buying silence on the TV. All those who want silence or dislike the programs can get what they want by merely turning the knob on the TV to off. But few of them will do it. They love to complain and if they are going to sit in silence they want everybody else to have silence, too.

tell us that all we can collect is damages.

People can drive on our land, throw beer cans, cartons, golf pins, toilet paper, etc.; left for us to pick up, or, if left, would damage our machinery.

Hunters in turn take our game, break down our fences, leave our gates open, start fires and have also taken containers of apples, hickory nuts and butternuts without permission. If we contact the sheriff he usually doesn't have time for petty cases. All that is left for us is to grin and bear it and still pay our taxes. Yet I have noticed if a check is forged and the city bank is holding the bag and the sheriff is notified he soon gets on his horse and gets going.

O. P. Cull  
Westerville

should ask and demand the same protection our city cousins have. Imagine a farmer driving on city lawns, picking flowers, shooting a squirrel, throwing empty cans or bottles on their lawns. Would that be a petty offense?

Trespassing is simply a matter of infringing on the rights of others. Throwing down the constitution of the U. S. and walking on it is a challenge to our Bill of Rights.

I hope that the farmers through the Farm Bureau will amend legislation that will crush this evil before it leads to more corruption and decline.

O. P. Cull  
Westerville

Republican Congressman Dorn has his law partner on his payroll. The partner long ago noted that the congressman was Dorn with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Sen. Symington says Sen. Kennedy leads for president. Symington is trying to put Kennedy so far ahead, he'll be out of the stadium before the race starts.

Jordan's King Hussein gets a 21-gun salute in Washington. He'd like to return the salute upon leaving—but hopes his hands will be too full.

The senate votes \$200,000 to probe inflation. That's the way it goes. It now costs \$200,000 to answer the \$64,000 question.

Actress Kim Novak says she can't get a date. That's strange. She's certainly advertising in all the right places.

One father says things are a lot quieter around the house since the baby developed a speech impediment.

Big anti-communist revolt in Tibet. Oh, the tide runs strong and the tide runs back. We may lose Berlin—but never the yaks.

Mrs. Frank Black was ap-



That Old Story of the Arab's Camel That Just Wanted to Get His Nose Warm

## People's Forum

## Outagamie People Urged to Get Facts on Child Guidance Clinics

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My initial reaction to Dr. Harrington's unfortunate March 5 letter in your paper regarding child guidance clinics, was one of utter disbelief. It seemed impossible that after three years of concerted effort to start a guidance clinic in Appleton, there still existed such a paucity of facts and such a multiplicity of uninformed opinions.

I must admit I am not nearly as disheartened now after reconsidering the matter. Why? Previous letters to your paper have attacked the guidance clinic on concrete issues such as the cost of the program. This letter only used rabble-rousing terms such as "statism," "welfarism," and "communism." Of course, anyone cognizant of the implication of these labels, realizes how ridiculous it is to apply them to the guidance movement.

It is almost platitudinal to say that children are our most precious resource. Prevention of community behavior problems can't be achieved without systematic efforts to identify, at an early age, children who will have future difficulties in personal adjustment. The clinic is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. It seeks to detect these difficulties and to see what can be done about them.

There have been endless

problems of our children. The time is rapidly approaching when communities will spend as much money on our children as they do on roads. They will feel

as great a responsibility concerning mental health as they do for physical health problems and will expend as much effort to prevent the development of a neurosis as they now spend to prevent small pox or measles. It would be a pity for a progressive county such as Outagamie to be one of the last Wisconsin counties to adopt a child guidance clinic. I cannot urge too strongly the necessity for "getting the facts" straight on this vital and promising practice for helping our children.

Neal Gamsky  
Graduate Student in  
Guidance,  
University of  
Wisconsin  
Madison, Wis.

## Kimberly Rooter Voices Opinion On Tournament

Editor, Post-Crescent:

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## Youth Compelled To Commit Thefts

Seattle — "If I had burgled more than 100 Seattle homes after throwing rocks through the windows, it," he said. "I like the stealth and the dark. It could easily be 100 places."

"It just sort of came natural. I used to like to throw baseballs," Walter E. Kinell, 22, told newsmen and police. Because he had no prior record, sentencing was deferred for three years.

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## Byrnes Seeks End of Some Pay to Farmers

Says Small Payment  
Plan Is 'Reverse  
Conservation'

Washington — (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis) said Wednesday farmers are receiving more than \$10 million a year in conservation funds which they don't earn.

"This is conservation in reverse," Byrnes said in testimony prepared for a house agriculture subcommittee. He was referring to what are called "small payment increases" over and above regular conservation payments, which run into many more millions each year.

"From 1938 through 1957, more than \$600 million has been paid out in these so-called small payment increases. Not one cent of this has gone for soil conservation," he said.

Byrnes suggested repeal of the provision under the Agricultural Conservation program whereby payments may be increased to individual farmers even though they do not earn such extra payments.

Byrnes said a former chairman of the Wisconsin ASC committee wrote to him that in many cases a farmer who received an extra check for the increase didn't even know what it was being paid to him for.

**State Ready to Talk  
Aids for Trunks in  
Appleton, Board Told**

State highway commission representatives are willing to discuss state aids for resurfacing of state trunks inside the city.

L. W. Empey, district highway engineer, asked the city in a letter read at Tuesday's board of public works meeting, to pick a meeting date.

Board members decided to put off the talk until after the April 7 election and subsequent reshuffling of committee appointments by the mayor.

The meeting will be held at

city hall, it was decided, so board and street committee members can take the state representatives on tour of trunks which they believe are in most need of repair.

In previous discussions, the board has mentioned Seymour street, Badger avenue and Wisconsin avenue, west of Richmond street, as the state highways which most need resurfacing.

## 10 Drivers Appear in Traffic Court

Ten drivers were haled into municipal court Tuesday on traffic charges.

Charged four points and forfeiting bonds for illegal passing were Raymond H. L. Haen, 25, route 3, Kaukauna, and Fred L. Steffens, 38, Chilton, charged three points and forfeited \$18.95 and \$13.95, respectively, for speed.

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ton and Dennis L. Roff, 18, New London, both \$18.95. Raymond R. Butelweski, 41, Richard Zwiers, 21, route 1, New London, forfeited \$18.95. Kaukauna, was charged six points and fined \$20 and John L. Haen, 25, route 3, Kaukauna, and Fred L. Steffens, 38, Chilton, charged three points and forfeited \$18.95 and \$13.95, respectively, for speed. Paul N. Holzer, 37, route 1, Chilton, forfeited \$53.95 for driving a truck with an over-weight load. Robert L. Delfosse, 36, 411 Adams street, Neenah, forfeited \$3.95 for driving with license plates not issued for points and forfeited \$13.95 for his car.

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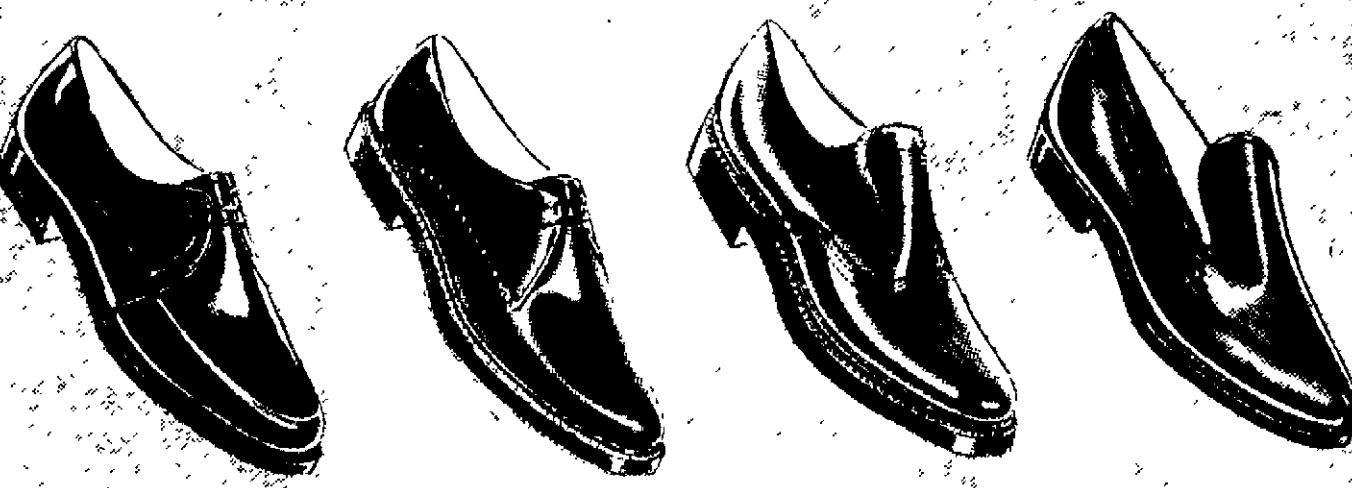
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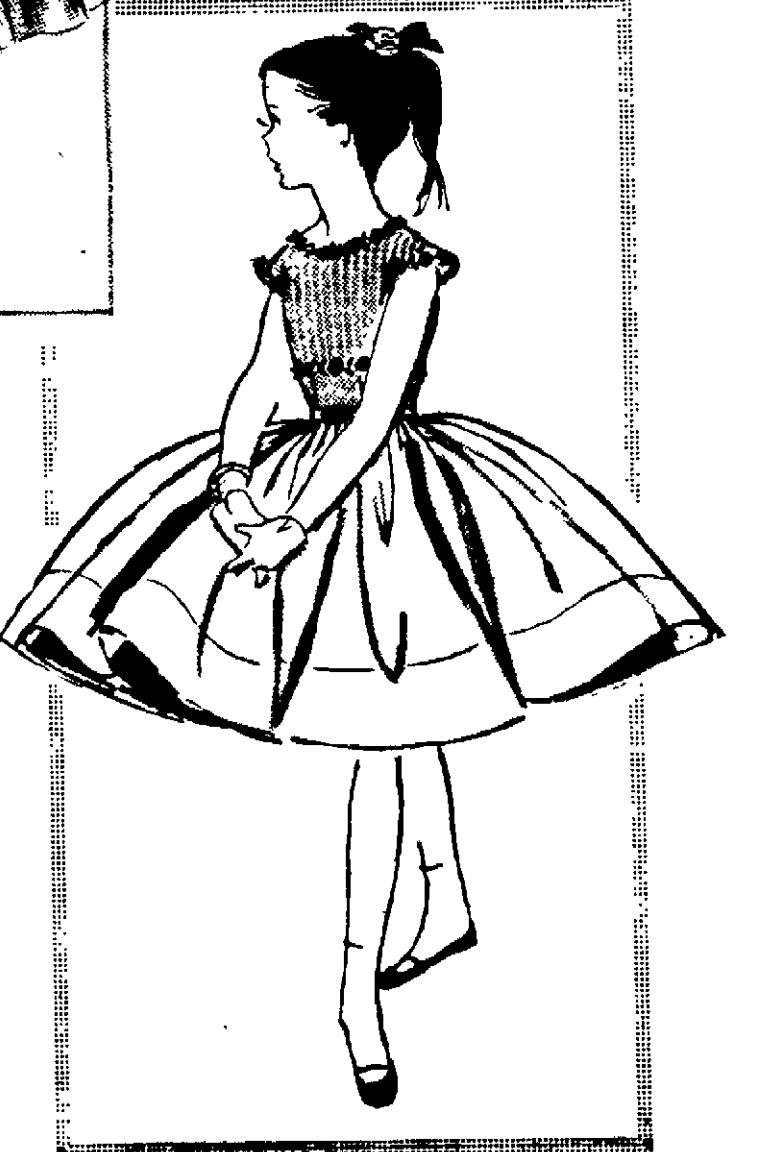
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# Young People Drawn to New York As Mecca of Business Activity

By Marguerite Schumann

Anyone who has come to New York by water and seen its man-made crags and canyons shimmering mysterious

When you come upon New York by the back door—the route most midwesterners take to America's most fabled city—the approach is

not so dramatic, but a world apart for the son of the only because the headquarters of most corporations are

Why are young Americans here. To one born and school-midwesterners, Lawrentians ed in the midwest, there is

drawn to New York? And always a nagging doubt that

what do they do and how do what you have learned or

they make out when they get achieved is not quite "big

time." Even though you may

Very probably you could hold a major position outside

get 215 different answers New York, you always won-

from the 215 Lawrence alum-der if you really have what it

now focussing their lives in takes against the big boys, here consisting of Ivy league

Gotham's towers. This doubt is only resolved

But let John Willem, '31, when you actually find your-

who recently moved from an self in that competitive pos-

advertising career in Chicago. If you are fundamental-

ly through its man-made haze know what new world must

have meant to thousands during

the 19th century.



John Willem

er, to the point where out-

siders are excluded.

"In today's highly competitive business there is tremendous competition for talent. You want talent and need talent; you don't care from where the talented one graduated. It is interesting to observe what a preponderance of midwesterners hold responsible jobs in this city," Willem says.

For a top-flight executive in a business which is alleged to trade in superficiality, John Willem holds some remarkable views.

## Madison Avenue

The Madison Avenue type? "A fictional character, just like the movie's picture of a newspaper reporter. However,

there do exist individuals in every profession who try to

live up to the fictional char-

acterization of their trade."

His professional philosophy?

"I don't know if I'm making

a major contribution to the

improvement of the breed or

grateful for that as a part of

the welfare of man or the

economy of the United States,

but I have found the answer to

in the market place?" The

place of the liberal arts

in the picture treatment in the United

my own life in a full opportu-

nity to use my talents and ap-

parently my company finds it

acceptable. I suppose in the

sum total, it all adds up to

some benefit."

How to avoid an ulcer and gain peace of mind in a frenetic business? "Some time ago I was obliged to answer a questionnaire sent by a minister from California on the function of religion in business practice. In answering,

I was conscious of the fact that most of the successful men I knew exercised some form of deference to a religious concept—whether it be in the form of prayer before a meeting or luncheon, or in some quiet meditation during the day.

"To me, that has been a very important strength which can be traced back to my days at Lawrence with its

religion requirement in the curriculum and its religious

graduates which exists within

itself in the business commu-

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over-specialized man today is in States and he held a string in trouble. He is not recession of high-titled jobs in Chicago or depression—proof. Nor is advertising circles (except for a year in Mexico City for Orange Crush) until moving to New York last year.

During his evenings, Willem has become an authority on the history of United States coins, and has authored several articles for numismatic publications along with a book "The United States Trade Dollar—America's Only Discredited Coin." In 1957, he was appointed to the United States Assay commission by President Eisenhower.

**Proof Lies in The Little People**

Denver, Colo. — Homer A. Root wanted to be excused from federal jury duty. Dr. George Gallup of the celebrated poll, he has been a lecturer at four midwestern

schools of journalism, for eight years he was one of

"Editor and Publisher's" contributing authorities on news-

children," Root said. "Sir,

"You're convinced me," Judge

Arraj replied. "You're excus-

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Lawrence Says:  
Moscow Told  
To Show Trust  
In RelationsMacmillan-Ike Talks  
Show Soviets That  
We Can Cooperate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Everybody is happy, externally at least, over the Macmillan - Eisenhower talks. Everybody, that is, except Moscow. Unfortunately for them, the Soviets haven't been told just what the British and American governments will agree to or what formula they would accept that could solve the Berlin question or anything else.

The official Soviet news agency (Tass) naively laments that the Russians have not been let in on the secret conferences. A press dispatch from Moscow says the Soviets have told their press that, while President Eisenhower under the pressure of world public opinion did agree tentatively to submit talks, he cold-shouldered Macmillan's plan for balancing military forces in Europe. The dispatch quotes Tass further as saying:

No Decisions Adopted  
"Official statements by U.S. and British representatives show that the present talks have not led to the adoption of any definite decisions in almost all the remaining questions."

But no negotiator worth his salt would, in advance of a negotiation, shout from the housetops through the press of the world just what he is willing to accept. Obviously the Prime Minister of Britain and the President of the United States exchanged views and discussed hypothetically all sorts of plans and ideas.

The Moscow government may have the erroneous impression that the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva on May 11 is to be merely a perfunctory meeting to arrange the agenda for the summit conference in July or August, but the United States doesn't see it that way. Unless there is some real progress made at Geneva in May, it is just conceivable that there will be no summit conference.

Can We Trust Soviets?

This means that something substantial has to be agreed upon at the first meeting. This is important because, even if a stenographer from the Russian foreign office had been present to take down everything said at the Camp David Conferences, there still would remain the big unanswered question: Will Russia keep any written agreement she makes, and can her government be trusted?

It seems a hard point to get over to the Russians, but, if they ever made a substantial concession and showed evidence of keeping faith, it would do more to forward the cause of peace in Europe and elsewhere than all the publicity of a summit conference could ever accomplish.

Distrust Persists

The question of reduction of armaments, limitation of the size of armed forces or the policing of areas in central Europe by troops other than those of the local government concerned would yield to easy solution if there were mutual trust. Conversely, no plan, no matter how brilliant on paper will be of any avail so long as distrust persists.

The plain truth is that fear exists on both sides. The Soviets think allied bases and armed forces near their territory threaten them and that a surprise attack can come at any time from the West. Similarly, the West is convinced that the behavior of the Soviet armies in the countries they have conquered, including East Germany, is that of a ruthless aggressor with no consideration for the rights of their own or other peoples.

Surrender Terms

Under such circumstances the cold war cannot be ended by terms of virtual surrender which the Soviets continually insist upon.

There is no intention on the part of the West to surrender to the Soviets. There is no trust placed in the Soviets. While they claim they didn't present an ultimatum to get western troops out of Berlin in May, the impression still prevails here that they thought they could negotiate with the West under duress.

That plan has failed, and there is not the slightest indication that the West will accept any plan that recognizes the Soviet Union as the conquering ruler of West Berlin or of any other part of Europe.

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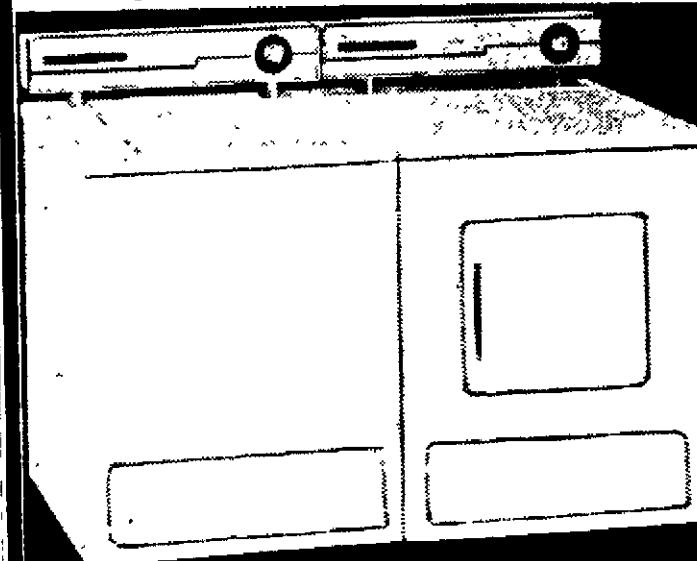
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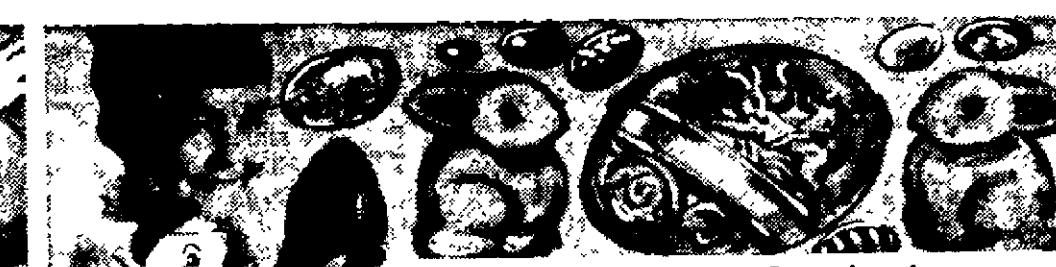
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# Poisoned Fish Causes One Death

Alert Spread Through East, but Only Small Area Is Affected

Philadelphia — The death of a 3-year-old boy who had eaten poisoned fish touched off an alert last night that spread fear throughout the east for several hours.

Later, a statement from federal food inspectors indicated the bad fish was confined to a relatively small amount in the Philadelphia area.

The Donald Kleinschmidt family, both parents and four young children, were stricken ill at their home in nearby Haddon Heights, N. J., after eating a fish dinner Tuesday night.

Dale, 3, the youngest, died shortly after admission to Cooper hospital in Camden. Two young brothers and a sister were seriously stricken.

Representatives of the U. S. were informed yesterday of the cause of the youngster's death. Laboratory analyses of the remnants of the fam-

ily's dinner indicated a high content of sodium nitrate, a poison, which in much smaller quantities is sometimes used as a preservative for meats.

Meanwhile, three women had suffered attacks of food poisoning after eating fish in a Philadelphia restaurant Tuesday night.

Robert C. Stanfill, director of the federal food agency, said his inspectors quickly traced the fish, in both instances fileted fluke and flounder, to a single wholesale distributor in Philadelphia.

By now, the city health department had been advised and the dinner hour was fast approaching.

The department immediately issued a warning on a teletype service which reaches newspapers, radio and television stations in the area.

The first report stated that "all flounder purchased yesterday and today is poisonous" and should be destroyed.

Police teletypes here passed on the warning and officials of adjoining states issued similar warnings.

As radio and television programs brought the news to homes where the Lenten meal was being prepared or had already been eaten, telephone calls poured into stations, papers and city agencies.

A little later in the evening, Stanfill's office announced that the tainted fish had been traced to a single wholesaler—the name of the firm was for the termination of federal not disclosed by official sources—government control of the tribes—and that its distribution fairs of the Menominee Indians was confined to the city, the tribe in Shawano and suburbs and nearby points in Oconto counties will be made here at a session of the Indian study commission April 20. Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds announced today.

Reynolds, as chairman of the commission, also announced a public hearing on the details of the termination plan as they are now proposed at Keshena April 18.

George Kenote and other members of the tribe's coordinating and negotiating committee had asked for such a reservation hearing, he said.

The hearing would be the first to be held there in the four years that the state commission has been assisting tribal preparation of a termination agreement for the U. S. department of interior.

The plan calls for a corporate form of ownership of the tribe's properties, including the valuable forest lands and the communal lumber manufacturing enterprise, and establishment of a separate town-county government for the 10 reservation townships. Locally, of the \$103,677,000 now geographically parts of the 10 reservation townships, for a separate county.

There has been some sign of objection from Oconto county about the proposal for the severance of its three townships for a separate county.

Reynolds said the commission at its session starting here on Monday, April 20, will continue to work until an agreed termination plan is worked out.

The legislature has passed the mid-way point and the enabling legislation must be adopted this year, under the terms of the federal law.

P-C Circulation Chief to Attend Journalism Seminar

Erben Krueger, circulation manager of the Post-Crescent, will attend a University of Wisconsin seminar on "Population Trends versus Circulation Growth" at the annual journalism institutes May 1 and 2.

Circulation managers from newspapers in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota will attend.

The seminar advisory committee includes Ted Dost of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper Circulation Managers association sponsors the annual seminar in cooperation with the UW school of journalism, the school of commerce, the extension division, and the department of agricultural journalism.

Downtown Retailers State Talk on Role Of CD in Air Attack

Francis Jenkins, member of the industrial survival committee of the chamber of commerce, will talk about the role of civil defense in event of enemy attack at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Appleton Downtown Retail association.

Support of the Fox Cities Foxes baseball team, evaluation of February Dollar Days and a final fiscal report of the Christmas committee also are on the agenda. Giles Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary, said.

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Despite His Physical Limitations, the result of polio paralysis, Paul Williamson, 1611 W. Lorain court, has proven himself as a literature research analyst at the Kimberly-Clark corporation and received a pay raise. He started with the company as an engineer, but had to change his field after the disease struck. Williamson is shown with his desk, especially outfitted for him.

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Paul Williamson, 1611 W. Lorain court, joined Kimberly-Clark corporation in 1947 as plant engineer. He was happiest when he was climbing over paper machines and fixing things at the Neenah mill. The future looked bright. He and his wife, Marcia, had two children. A third was on the way.

**Polio Strikes** Then bulbar polio struck him down in September, 1954. For many months it was a company knew, that his work struggle simply to stay alive had merited it.

Supervisors say his ground-work pulp bibliography, all months at Warm Springs Pyle foundation being fitted with apparatus, learning how development and in the mills to feed himself, how to write of the company, is a valuable small things that other people said.

Paul Williamson has been determined. On his own he But the doctors told Williamson he would live. Then to abstract scientific material. He also took a correspondence course in pulp and paper making, and is halfway through a course in elementary Russian.

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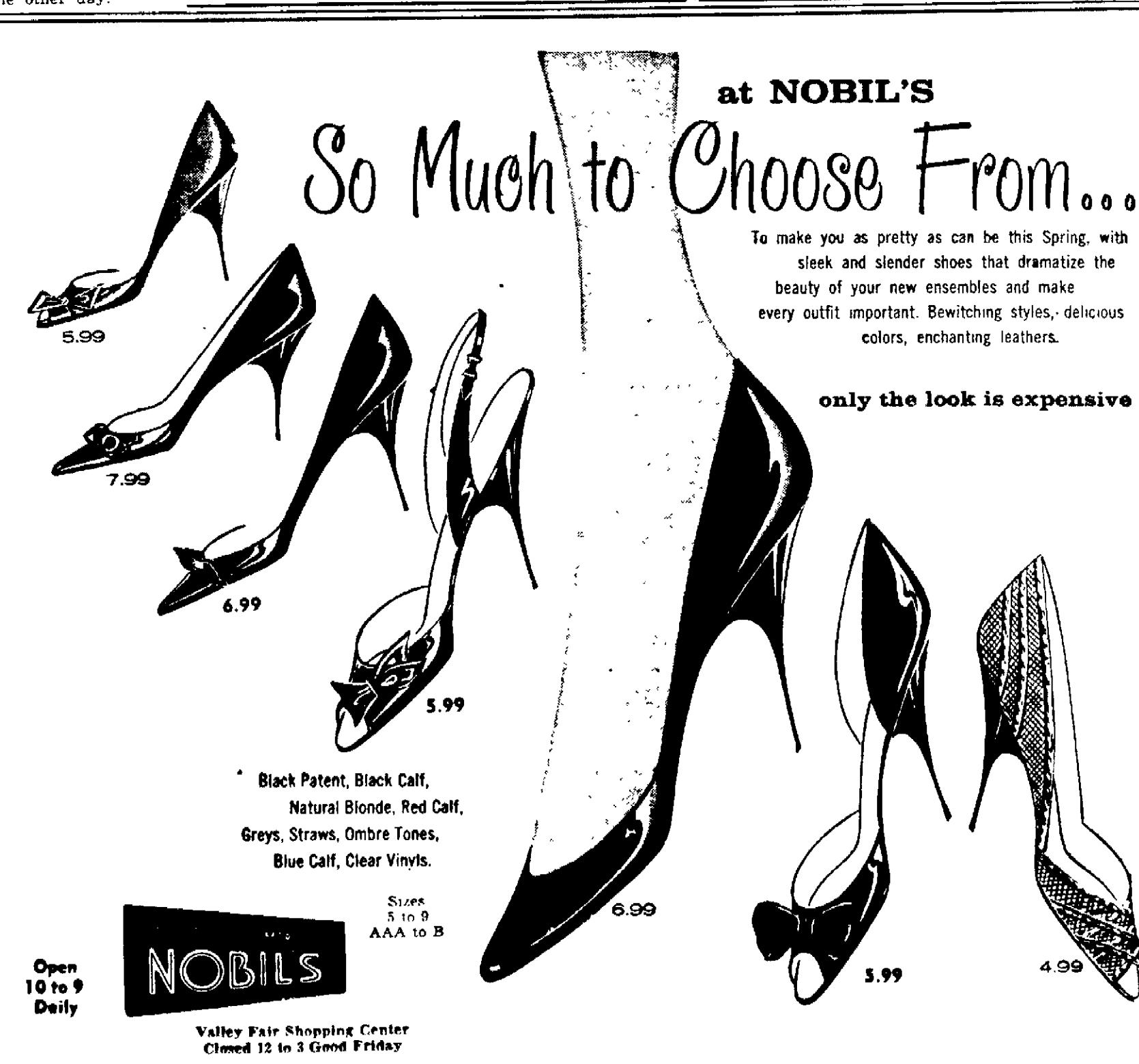
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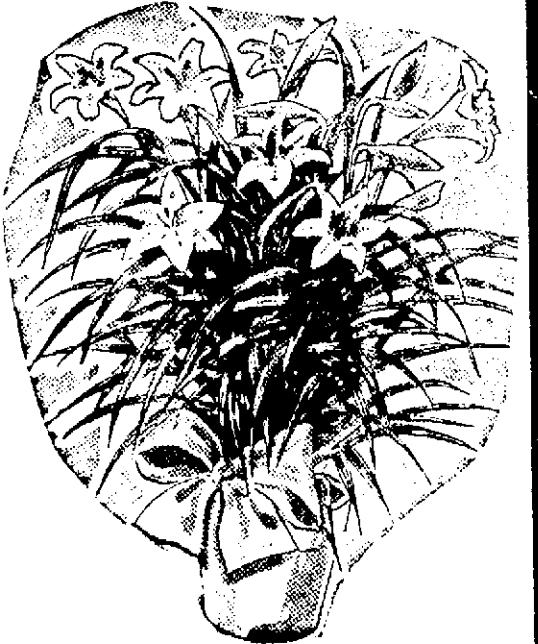
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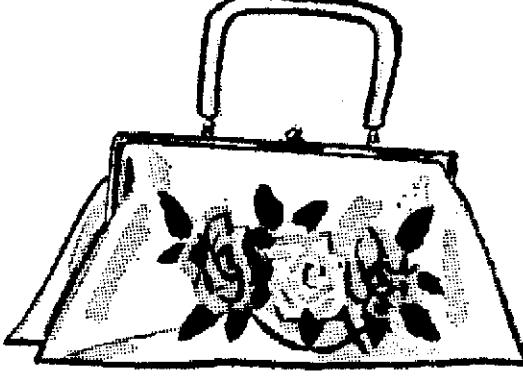
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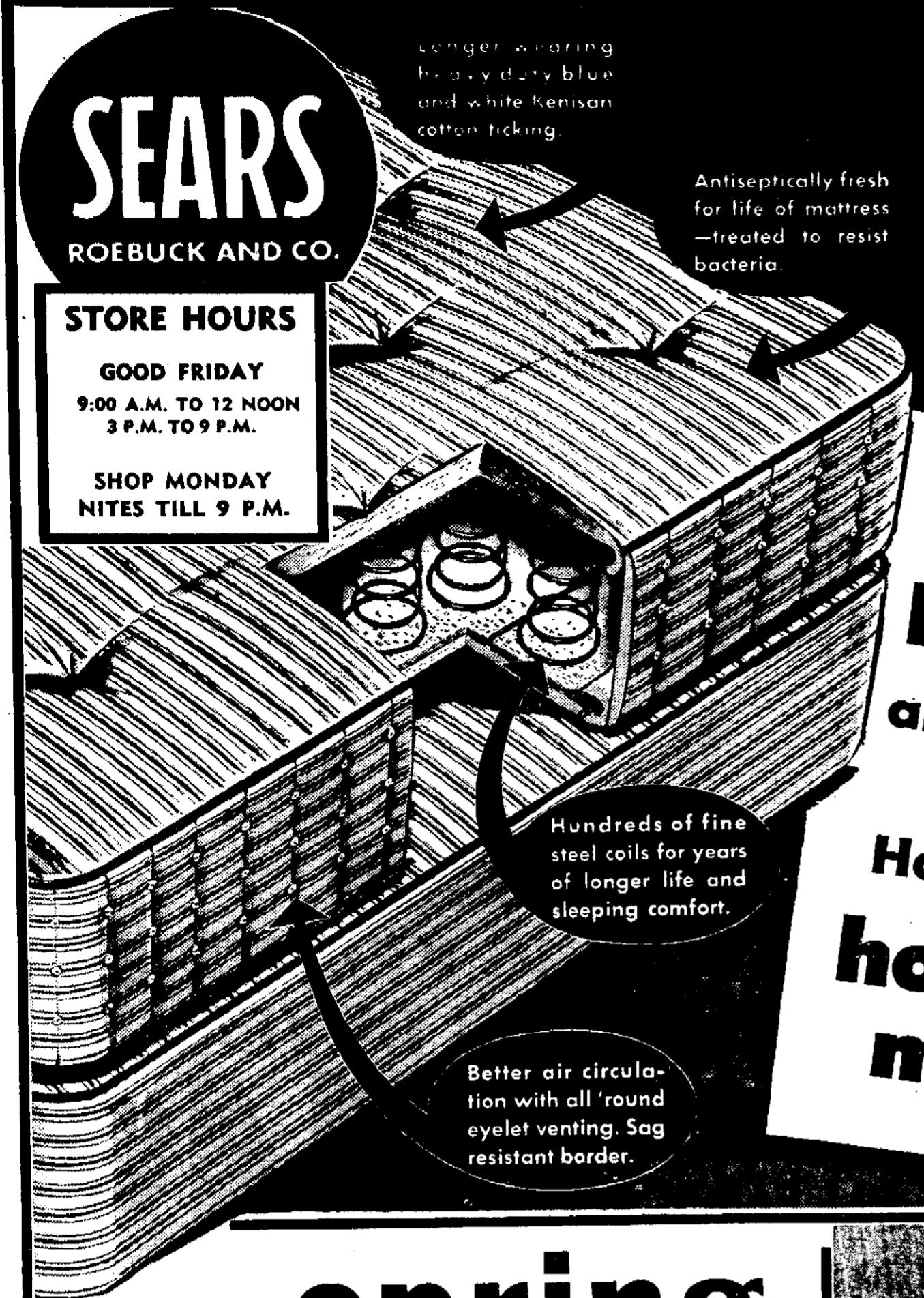
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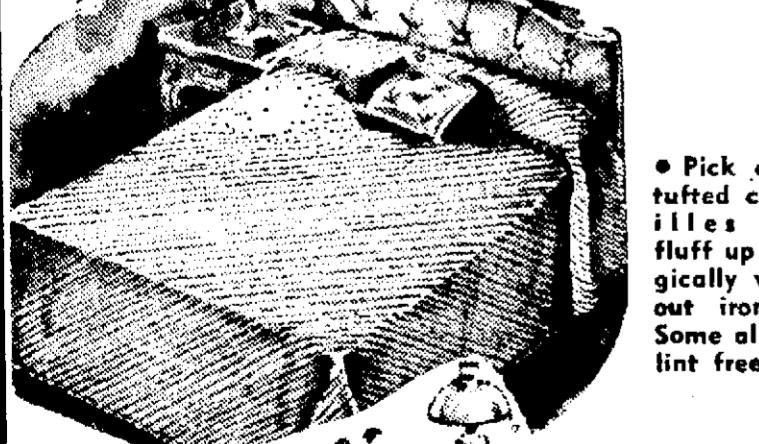
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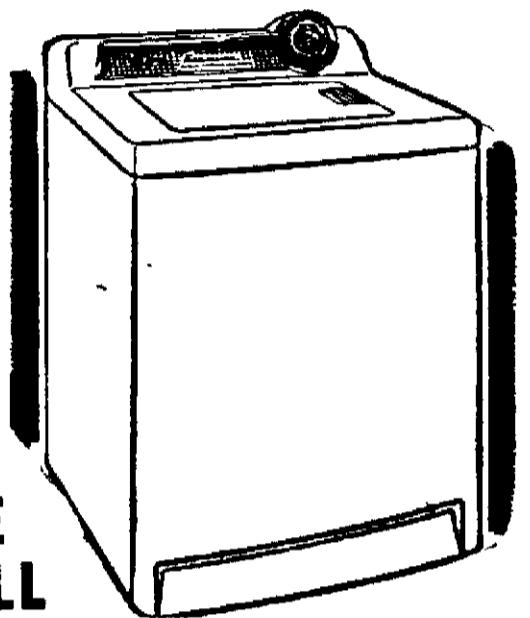
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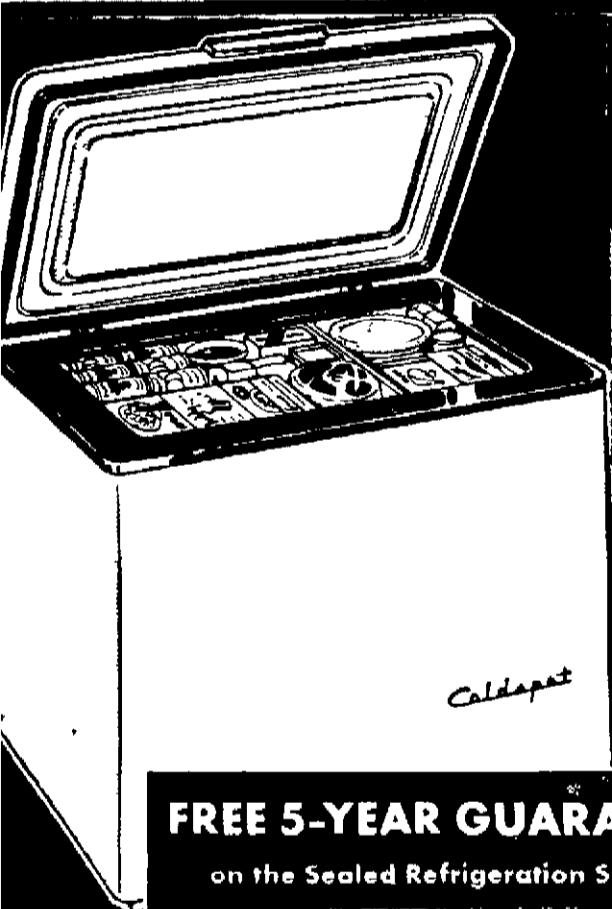
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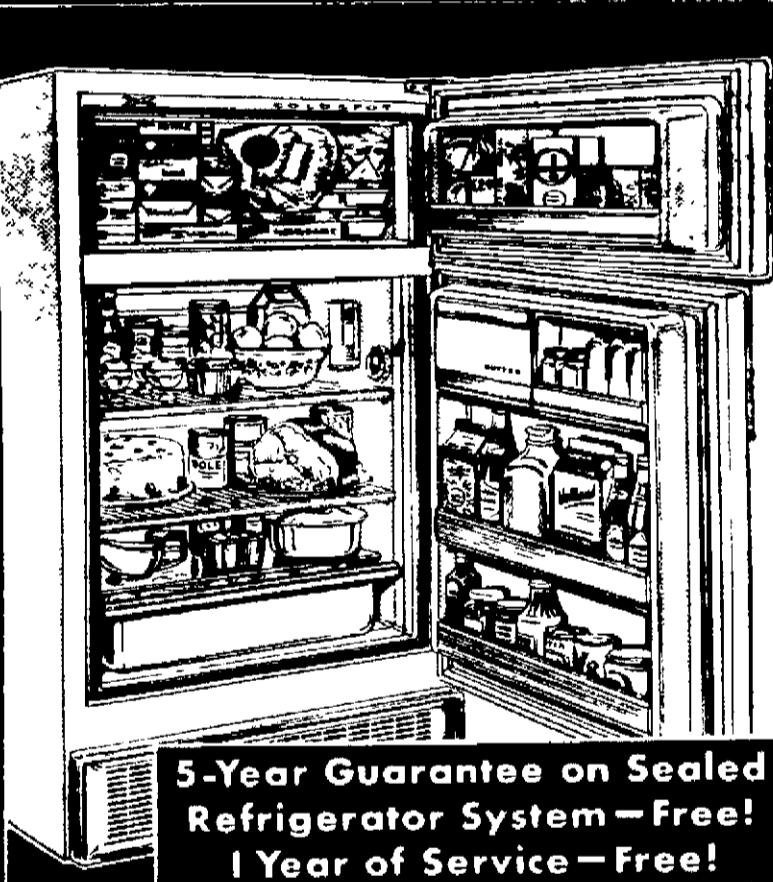
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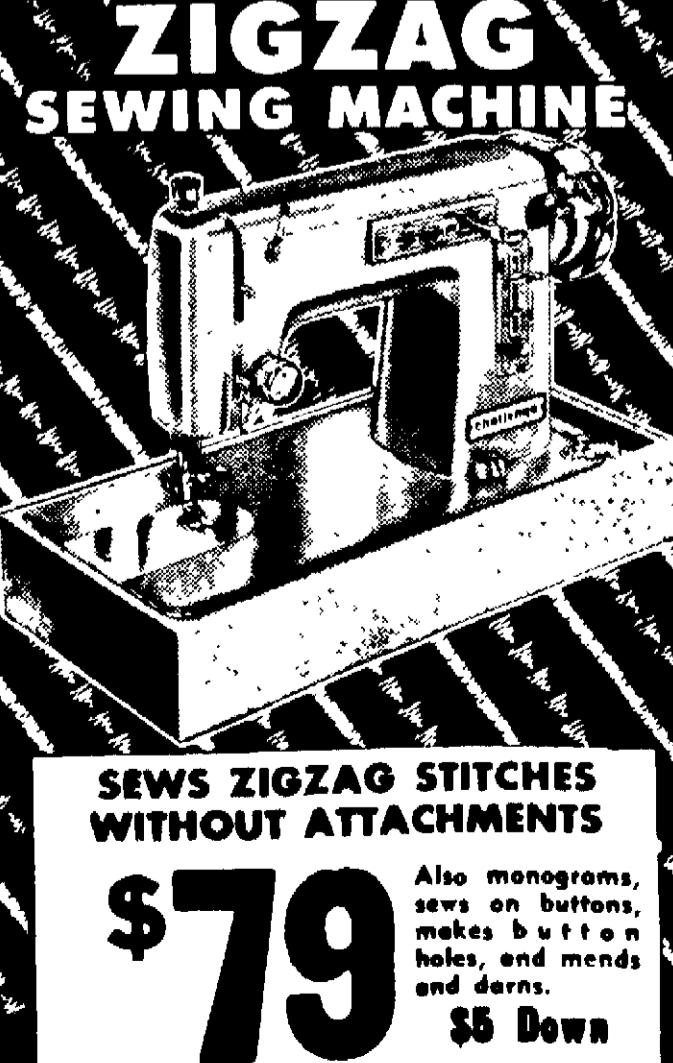
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Welcome Wagon Newcomers held a talent show and potluck supper recently at the Richmond school. Making an appearance at the variety show were Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann, Mrs. Rex Rutherford and Mrs. William Skaife, left and right, respectively.



Television Shows Offered many ideas for skits in the Newcomers' variety show. One of the most satirized programs is "Queen for a Day." The woman with the saddest problem is Clint Clark, left, who is crowned queen by Robert Peterson, right.



Coming Down the Straightaway at the Newcomers party were Mr. Greenjeans, left, and Captain Kangaroo. Mr. Greenjeans, Rex B. Rutherford, fell behind the Captain, William Skaife, at the home stretch. They were part of the cast that entertained 175 WW Newcomer members.

## College Concert Choir Last of Artist Series

The Lawrence college concert choir, which recently completed its winter tour of Wisconsin and Illinois, will present the final program of the Community Artist Series at 8:30 p. m. April 6 in the Memorial Chapel. L. A. V. H. Maesch is in his sixth season as director of the 69-voice group.

The mixed Lawrence choir has been touring since 1930, and in that time it has had two directors—founder of the group, Dr. Carl J. Waterman, now retired after 42 years as head of Lawrence music life, and Maesch, director of the conservatory and the choir. Maesch was one of the outstanding accompanists in the earlier days of the organization.

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applying for a singing spot while the choir tour was in Chicago.

The membership of the present choir includes a number of students from the Fox Cities area. They are Edward Boehm, Jeanette Mattern, and Carolyn Rosenthal, all of Menasha; Carol Fallon, Oshkosh; and James Boettcher, 207 S. Meade street; Thomas Christie, 538 N. Drew street; and Jeanne Voll, 727 E. Franklin street.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Belling's Pharmacy.

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### Vocational Guidance

## Girls Interested In Nursing Should Investigate Field

BY SUSAN PARKER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Girls who are interested in nursing should investigate the field in their junior year in high school or during the first part of their senior year, says Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nurses at Appleton Memorial hospital.

It is important for the girl who desires a career in nursing to study carefully the various aspects of the field and various courses available. Mrs. Preston stresses this point, advising a girl to discuss the matter with her high school vocational counselor, write to the state board of nurse examiners at the state capitol, or write to the National League of Nursing, 2 Park avenue, New York, N. Y., for an accredited school list.

From the list of accredited schools a girl can make a selection of schools in the part of the country she would like,

then correspond and investigate the school curriculum. The National League of Nursing requires qualifying examinations to be taken by the prospective student.

#### College Prep Course

Mrs. Preston suggests that in the junior year of high school a girl should plan on taking a college preparatory course of study including at least geometry, one year of chemistry, social studies, language, and English. The girl also must check to be sure she will have the nursing school prerequisite courses.

Mrs. Preston graduated from Stevens High school, Lancaster, Pa.; attended

Girls who are about to graduate in June from high schools or colleges must make decisions on future plans in the career world. This is the third in a series of articles, particularly directed to the high school girl, presenting Fox Cities women in various careers open to women. Certain facets of these jobs, such as education needed, qualifications and daily routine will be explained in the series.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.; studied three years at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center School of Nursing, then received her diploma in nursing. She then took the state board examination and was eligible for her registered nurse or R.N. degree.

U.C.L.A. was the site for study of public health courses, and she was certified in California as a public health nurse. Mrs. Preston's formal education was concluded at Millersville College, Millersville, Pa., where she received a bachelors of science degree in nursing education.

#### Types of Courses

There are nursing courses of two, three and four to five years. The 2-year course allows the nurse to practice in certain states, she is registered in certain states (not nationwide registration) and she is limited to the types of nursing.

Miss Knuppel is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, and is employed as a clerk-stenographer in the agricultural extension office of the Outagamie County Courthouse.

Mr. Kuester graduated from Menasha High school, attended the University of Wisconsin and reflect millions of sin and served four years in dancing rainbows not only add the air force. He is employed by Serv-U Bakers.

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# New Hair Styles Have Young Look

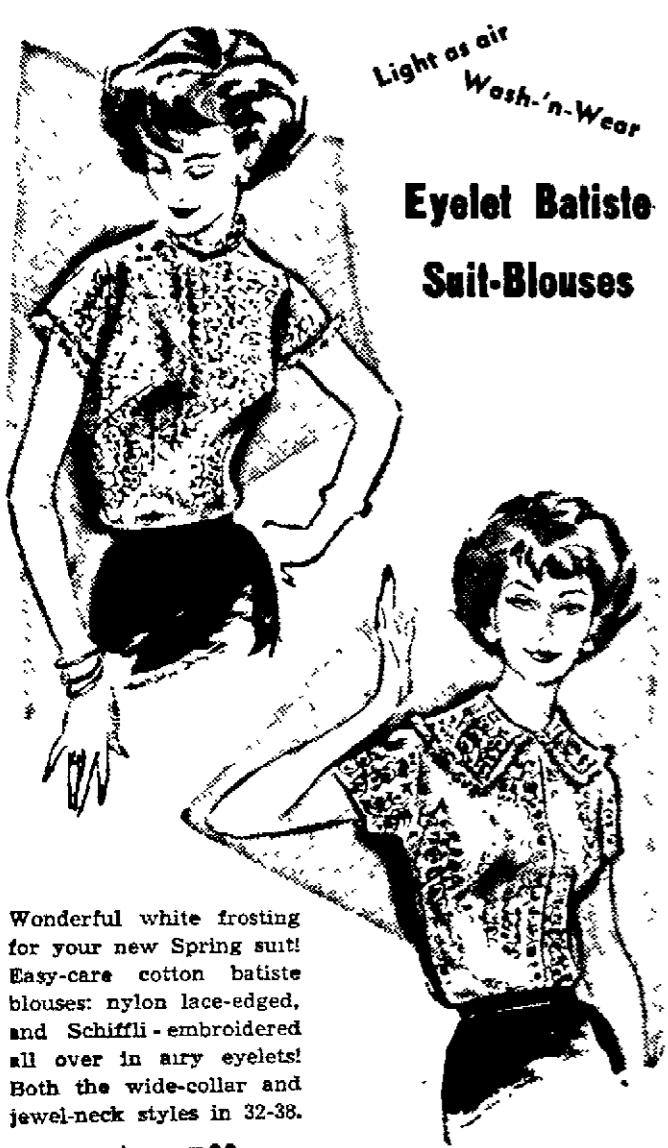
Hair styles this spring of 1959 will portray the young brush curls will be popular in look, but with individual styling that skips straight locks as there may be only a hint of a mode of the past.



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curls all round the head. It's just that straight hair is out of the fashion picture.

Teenage styles will tend toward an adaptation of the long popular pixie styling, but modified so that it has little resemblance to the way it is now known. Expertly placed, curled wisps will be cut to stay in place, easy to train and care for.

## Curl Coiffure

Many women will continue to wear the ageless curl coiffure with head-hugging soft waves on crown and back of head.

Moderately short styling seems to be the trend. Styling will be all important, adapted to the individual more than ever before.

Forelocks will take many forms. They may become gamin wisps, lovely tendrils, airy waves, ragged or brush-up curls that are either disciplined or bouncy.

## Sweetheart Bandeau

The hair itself may be uplift in style, brushed back or in a combination of back curls and waves. A new "sweetheart" styling will appear with a bandeau line across the head. This is a particularly lively style for those who can wear it and even here there will be variations of crown, nape and brow treatment.

Another facet of the young look for spring is the growing popularity of hair tinting. Hair colorings range from natural toners to golden blonde, all degrees of red shades, color tinted silver tresses to glowing platinum. Preference in the Fox Cities centers on natural hair tinting and coloring to bring out the beauty of the hair tones of the individual.

The Empire and regal hairdos of 1958 will be worn by a few women, but mostly for special occasions to achieve a



Post-Crescent Photo

These Three Area Women had their hair styled especially to present a preview of coiffures destined for popularity this spring. Upper left, Mrs. Mabel Zuleger, route 4, Appleton, wears an adaptation of the new American "sweetheart" coiffure. Soft, gentle curls flow in a bandeau with airy freshness across the hairline. Mrs. Marlene Roglinski, route 2, Appleton, has a Parisian hair-do that shows how versatile is brush-cut styling. Rolled curls dramatize the uplifted crown; soft front waves extend partly over the forehead and deftly placed curls make a pretty back-of-the-head. Miss Noreen Wankey, 805 W. Brewster street, models front and back views of the new modified pixie styling with its curled wisps and flared crown treatment.

coiffure to suit the moment or be created by careful styling to enhance a particular gown to suit the woman's personality or outfit.

As one Fox Cities stylist put it, "1959 coiffure fashions will go on from there."

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In the Zuelke Bldg.

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Appleton in 1957 to be director of nurses.

Mrs. Preston says that there is a wide field of employment opportunities for women with a nurse's background: industry, doctors' offices, specialized fields in a hospital, public health, teaching; private duty, school nursing, visiting nurse associations and missionary work and other foreign fields work with the U. S. Public Health service and the World Health organization.

Regardless of what course a girl chooses to take and regardless of what branch of nursing she decides to be in, a girl must be aware of the fact that the nursing field is in the midst of a grand-scale change in policies, format and views of the advantages or disadvantages of certain types of courses. The field is growing by leaps and bounds, requiring many more girls as nurses than are in training. It is a wide-open vocation.

## Mother's Helper

By Helene & Pearson



IF YOU'RE meeting someone at an airport, at a time when you could take the children, make the occasion into a treat. Check the flight arrival by phone before you leave, they plan to arrive "exploring time" — closely supervised, of course.

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# Beta Sigma Phi Unit Sets Spring Events, Elects Officers

The spring calendar was to be discussed by Mrs. elected and new officers Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman at the unit's next monthly meeting April 21. Members will meet with Mrs. J. K. Dean, 1505 N. Gillett street, with the Mmes. G. B. Disney and Lyle Bauknecht assisting.

Mrs. Mares, appearing for the ways and means committee, announced a bridge party will be held at 7:30 May 13, at Ambrosia room of Elm Tree bakery.

Robert R. Hillmer, local commercial artist, was guest speaker at Monday's gathering. He displayed his own watercolors and discussed the origin and history of art and painting techniques.

Selected for the 1959-60 term are Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, president; Mrs. Roy Collar, vice president; Mrs. Stracka, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold Mares, treasurer.

The women will hold their founder's day dinner at 7 p.m. May 5, at Butte des Morts Golf club. Gamma Beta and Mu Phi Mu chapters of the sorority have been invited to the event, at which a trophy will be awarded to the Beta Upsilon member who has shown outstanding service. Mrs. George Krampien, general chairman, will be assisted by the Mmes. Fred Allen and Thomas Lennon.

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Student, 19,  
Bride of 69  
Still Say 'Yes'

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—A 19-year-old student and his 69-year-old bride spent their first day at home Tuesday beating off demands of the bride's children that they end their marriage.

Paul Dunn and Mrs. Lola Tipton Dunn said they were wed Monday in Covington, Tenn., by County Judge Stanley Shoaf and intend to stay that way.

They met about a year ago when Dunn, studying accounting at a business school, rented a room from his future wife.

Mrs. Dunn has been a widow 19 years. She declined to identify her son and daughter, both of whom are married. She said her son is in his mid-thirties and her daughter about 40.

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## Easter Bonnet Sets Party Table Theme



An unusual, dramatic table centerpiece gets the party off to a gala start. If you are serving an after-church brunch on Easter Sunday, let the Easter bonnet set the theme for your table.

Local sewing center experts suggest you make a centerpiece hat of felt in springtime violet. Set the crown over a low bowl and cut tiny holes in it to hold fresh flowers, so their stems are in water. Scalloping shears used around the edge of the hat and on its ribbon give a decorative scalloped edge.

To make the hat, cut a circle of felt about 18 inches in diameter. Cut a four-inch circle out of the center. Cut a strip three inches wide and as long as necessary to form the crown of the hat.

Stitch to the four-inch circle of felt and to the brim. Add a slender roll of tissue paper to under-section of crown, to keep it in shape.

Use scalloping shears along sides of a piece of ribbon and tie around crown of hat.

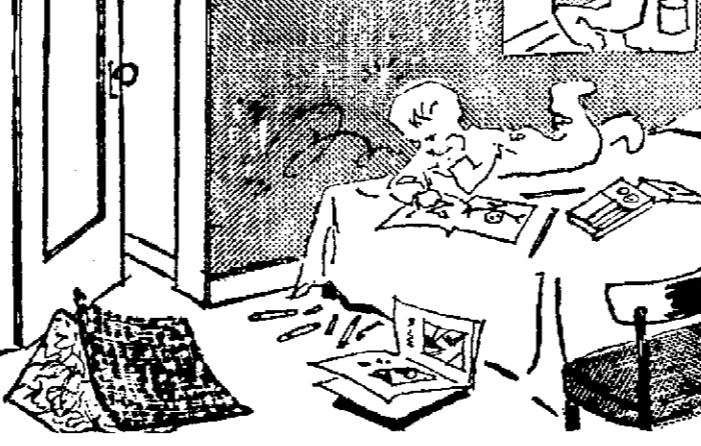
Now set the hat over a low bowl. With sharp, pointed scissors, make holes in the crown and stick fresh flowers in the hat, with stems reaching the water. Scatter a few flowers along the brim. (To keep these flowers fresh, wrap stems in wet tissue paper and cover in foil.)

After Easter is over, store the bonnet for use next year.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Offices, hotels and restaurants cover many walls that batters with toys? Areas need extra protection with vinyl coated fabrics made especially for walls. Homes similarly benefit from a hide-



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### Girl Scouts at Marion Prove To be Salesmen

Marion—The fifth, sixth and seventh grade Girl Scouts under Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Armin Schmidt and Mrs. Linne Fuchs proved top cookie salesmen by getting 402 orders. Mrs. Ceylon Welch and Mrs. John Milbauer's Fourth grade troop received 317 orders.

The second grade wrote 242 orders and the third grade, 142.

### 4-H Club Bake Sale

Navarino — Harlene Pues, Carla Hendrickson and Phyllis Herm are making arrangements for a bake sale to be sponsored by the Go Fors 4-H club April 4.



### Easter Bonnet Parade Held At Clintonville

Clintonville — An Easter bonnet parade was staged Tuesday by the junior high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Judged as having the most original creation was Sheila Pernot; the funniest, Betsy Olen, and the most fantastic, Barbara Harbach.

Joan Obrecht, president of the FHA, was the mistress of ceremonies. Co-chairmen were Sandra Bodoh and Judy Russ. Miss Audrey Gerbyshak is the adviser.

### Tell Definition Of 'To Puree' Foods

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## Swim Wear of West Coast Dominates World Market

France may call the turn on suit has enjoyed a unique high fashion, and England prestige. Perhaps this is because the U.S. firms were the fabrics. Italy may challenge first to develop mass production on originality of design of beachwear, and because American girls were the land may claim credit for first to take to water sports some firsts in international styles.

But when it comes to beachwear, nobody challenges the U.S.A.—particularly the west coast part of it.

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### Driver Reports in Accident in Which Girl Was Injured

Kaukauna — Cornelius Vander Pas, 401 Eden avenue, reported Wednesday to police he drove the car which broke the collarbone of Cynthia Landreman, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Landreman, 215 Elm street. The accident occurred last Thursday, not Saturday, as Landreman reported to police.

Vander Pas told police the girl ran into the side of his car as he was driving on Main avenue about 3:30 p.m. The girl assured the driver she was all right and ran away before Vander Pas could get her name.

Cynthia's parents notified police Sunday after their daughter was unable to raise her arm.

Police said there will be no charge brought against Vander Pas.

acts as if he came alone. Can he be ashamed of me or what? I've done everything but hit him over the head. I've kicked him in the leg, pinched him, nudged him—nothing works. You seem to have a solution for everyone. How about—ME?

Dear You: The usual husbandly response to a furtive kick in the leg, a pinch or a nudge is a good loud "ouch" . . . so why don't you get smart?

Accept the fact your husband has some sort of a block about introducing you. He brings you along socially he never introduces me to the people who are there. I stand around like a wooden Indian and he greets everyone, shakes hands, and

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### Service Exchange Discussed by UCS Agency Forum

The social service exchange has been discussed by a United Community Services agency forum.

The Rev. Peter Klauck, director of the Appleton apostolate, a Catholic Welfare agency, told members that the exchange is only valuable if it is kept up-to-date. Father Klauck said that simplified forms have aided in doubling the number of cases handled.

The agency forum also adopted a revised constitution. Nominating committee members appointed are Miss Inez Davis, nurse director of the Visiting Nurse association; Carl Bruno, youth program director of the YMCA; Alfred Eggert, director of the Outagamie county welfare department, and James Hogan, a caseworker for the Appleton apostolate.

Mrs. Marion Freemoore is committee chairman.

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DEAR ANN: I've followed your column for a long time hoping someone would write to you about a problem similar to mine. So far—no luck so I decided to write to you myself.

I married a lovely girl 14 months ago. She quit her job to be a "housewife". She keeps busy with girl friends, club meetings, and whatever young brides do. But she simply will not cook.

We get two home-cooked meals a week. One at her mother's house and the other at my mother's house. The other five nights of the week we eat in restaurants or she buys Cantonese food or pizza pies. She can think of one million excuses for not preparing a meal.

I was brought up on wonderful home-cooking and I miss it. When I mention my mother's cooking she gets mad and tells me maybe I shouldn't have married. A few months ago I told my mother of our trouble and she phoned my wife and offered to teach her. Then she really blew up. What's wrong with her anyhow? — Bicarb Benny

Dear Bicarb: Your mother's cooking is probably "what's wrong with her". You've raved so about Mom's meals that your wife is afraid to compete.

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## Sheriff Recovers Loot From Dr. Wiley's Home

Waupaca — The old social security room in the courthouse looks like a second hand store today. Some 84 square feet of it is piled high with antiques.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson stripped the home of Dr. Ralph E. Wiley at Iola Wednesday of the furniture and personal belongings the doc-

tor is charged with stealing from farm houses of 13 of his patients.

Dr. Wiley is free on \$5,000 bond awaiting trial in circuit court.

The collection contains all kinds of belongings families pass down from generation to generation. Spinning wheels and cribs are huddled beside returned.

vases and lamps. There are several family Bibles.

Dr. Wiley has admitted the burglaries and said he was moved to take the belongings to preserve them for a Waupaca county museum he was planning.

The sheriff's department is faced with the job of inventorying all of the belongings.

A notebook Dr. Wiley kept on his "collection" will ease the difficulty. The doctor kept his notes as though the belongings were a stamp collection. He claims the value amounts to \$2,000.

Sgt. Harold Holly said today Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde will be contacted to find out when the belongings may be

## Fairbanks, Morse Elects Officers

Chicago — Fairbanks, Morse, and company stockholders Wednesday elected the management's slate of 14 members of the board of directors.

The stockholders, at their

annual meeting, also approved a management plan to increase the number of authorized shares from 1,400,000 to

5,000,000.

Penn-Texas corporation of Penn-Texas was reelected City banker, put most of the

chairman and chief executive, blame for inflation, however,

officer of Fairbanks, Morse, on what he termed excessive

inflation.

Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve board,

told the senate-house econo-

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# Real Success Hard Work, Says Actress

Nan Martin First  
Tried for Career  
In Teen Years

New York — (AP) — People will tell Nan Martin, hailed by some as Broadway's actress of the year, she's lucky.

In reply Nan likes to quote a line from "J. B.," the play she currently is starred in:

"It isn't lucky when God is good to you."

Nan Martin, a vibrantly slender woman with blue-hazel eyes and hair the color of time-mellowed ivory, is no sudden Cinderella.

"Nothing wonderful ever happens to you overnight," she said soberly. "There is a long process of hard work before you take the long stride, the big step."

Nan first tried for a foot-light career here at the age of 17, shortly after graduating from the Santa Monica (Calif.) high school, where she was the only girl student president in the school's history.

Although she earlier had started studying drama with Max Reinhardt at 12, she first won attention in New York as a fashion model, and was featured on half a dozen magazine covers.

#### Brief Interlude

A role in "The Constant Wife" with Katharine Cornell launched her on her way, but then she married Robert Emmett Dolan, a young producer, and she quit to become "a fulltime wife." They moved to the west coast.

"It was a wonderful life," she said. "We had a house by the ocean. I painted, and learned to cook, and had a son. I was very domestic. I even made slippers in needlepoint for everyone I loved."

"Then one day I found I had to go back to the theater. It was burning inside me. So back I came."

#### Former Kimberly Man to Appear on TV Commercial

Kimberly — Robert LaBerge, son of Mrs. Clara LaBerge, 217 N. Main street, will be featured in a commercial spot on the DuPont show of the Month, Channel 2, Saturday night.

The 39-year-old LaBerge is a research chemist with DuPont. He is a graduate of Lawrence college, Michigan State and Syracuse Universities.

LaBerge also will be mentioned in the March Popular Science magazine and the issue of Life for May 4.

LaBerge is married, the father of four children, and now lives in Magnolia, N.J.



## BY ROBERT C. RUARK Whites, Blacks, Browns Equally at Home in Africa

Nairobi, Kenya — Heaven knows it is difficult to speak a few kind words for colonialism these days without having your head bashed in, but there should be some differentiation between colonialism and exploitation.

To exploit, I suppose, is coldly to enter another man's country and place him into slavery, kill him off, and keep the foot constantly on his neck — all this for personal greed and profit.

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To colonize, Ruark

I suppose, means to make a community of and bring some sort of order to a place in which no order existed, by force or benevolent despotism. This process eventually

should lead to a democratic process in which all hands

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Indians Deprived

In the exploitation department I suppose North American ranks first for what it did to the aboriginal Indian. We now have a passel of fourth generation white Americans. They reckon they have been benevolent in that

he has attempted to dissuade

people from eating each other

and has attempted to discourage

Saturday night killing for

fun and has tried to introduce

improvements in hygiene, agriculture, land preservation,

and the maintenance of

integrity of certain wild tribes

which do not adapt readily to trousers.

His major fault, if he can be so capsule, is that he hastened the process of civilization and removed the old controls.

He created appetites without providing the means of satisfying them, and he stamped

on some old customs without providing interim amusement.

I cannot blame the colonists merely because he is not black or brown and the locals are black. Africa for the Africans is not a just slogan unless it includes the white and browns who consider themselves African, too.

(Copyright 1959)

Richard D. Zanuck, Left, producer of the movie "Compulsion," autographs a copy of the Meyer Levin novel on the famous Leopold-Loeb murder case for Stanley A. Gross, manager of the Rio theater. Gross attended a preview of the film in Chicago last week.

Standing between the two men is Zanuck's wife, actress Lili Gentle. "Compulsion," which stars Orson Welles in the role of criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow, is slated to come to Appleton in May.

#### Young Producer

## Dick Zanuck Follows In Father's Footsteps

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — It isn't easy to follow in the footsteps of a famous father.

But at 24, Richard Zanuck has taken his first big stride. His dad, Darryl F. Zanuck, has supervised more than 1,000 films, three times won the Irving Thalberg award.

Young Zanuck, vice president of his father's independent company, has just finished producing his first picture. It is "Compulsion," the story which closely parallels Chicago's greatest crime story of the 1920s, the Leopold murder case.

Dick, a short athletic man whose neat mustache makes him look younger than his years, is well aware of both the perils and privileges of his name.

#### Under Budget

Dick is reasonably sure he did a good job in his initial venture as a producer. He brought the picture in at \$1,250,000 — some \$100,000 under budget — and shot it in 27 days, five under schedule.

And Dick isn't a bit bashful about admitting he sought the elder Zanuck's help.

"I asked dad's help on any number of points, and flew to Europe twice for conferences with him on the script. He has seen the completed picture, and is extremely high on it."

Dick Zanuck, despite his

#### Verse Advertisements Movie Reopening

Lowell, Ohio — (AP) — Sign advertising reopening of drive-in theater:

"When spring is sprung and the grass has riz,  
This is where the movies is."

"Pictures today — the big pictures — are turning in the biggest grosses in history. The biggest need of the industry is to make more pictures for the present audience — which is the younger generation."

"There is a lot of gloom in the industry," he said. "It is sad to see, but I don't know what it is all about. There is too much fear."

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Perky Easter Hats, Made as an art project by Jackson school youngsters, are admired by two of the young milliners. Shown are Cheryl Lindquist, left, and Nona Lutz.

#### Construction Too High

## Dollars Wasted on School Buildings

Millions of dollars will be wasted this year in building and operating needlessly complicated schools, declares an engineering trade magazine.

The declaration is based on an analysis of three new secondary school buildings typical of modern design. The study was prepared by an engineer who has helped build more than 180 schools.

The study showed that construction, operation and maintenance costs of the three schools could have been cut by 25 per cent, while their efficiency as teaching and learning structures could have been increased.

Dollar savings were not the only consideration in the study. The unit most often used was dollars per unit of learning rather than dollars per square foot.

If the environment in a school cannot be satisfactorily controlled, then it does not achieve the basic function of learning, the magazine states.

#### Maximum Efficiency

For example, a student subjected to too much heat or too much cold is not learning as much as he could. Under the same conditions, the teacher cannot teach at maximum efficiency.

Five major simplifications are offered to cut waste. More compact design to reduce outside walls, cuts in the amount of space wasted in non-teaching areas, and reductions in the number of different roof levels, in the va-

riety of main structural columns and in the amount of window area.

The article advocates a return to the most economical type building—a square. The perimeter of the average modern school is often twice that of a square building. This means the school is much more expensive to build and operate than it should be.

By reducing the perimeter, savings up to \$100 a linear foot are possible. Also, with a square design, there would be fewer windows to wash, less pointing of masonry, less flashing and less heat loss.

The large glass areas so prevalent in today's school design make it impossible to provide comfort in the classroom, the magazine declares.

#### Cold Drafts

Because of the low temperature in the large glass-enclosed areas during the heating season, cold down drafts are produced as well as a cold floor. The normal secondary school now has 40 per cent of the exterior walls in glass. It should be reduced by half the amount.

The article points out that much has been written about using natural lighting for classrooms, thus saving on artificial lighting. Actually, the sky is overcast a large percentage of the time in many areas and most teachers turn on the lights in the morning and leave them on all day, regardless of the type of day.

The average school designer, in an attempt to keep initial costs down, does not provide sufficient insulation. Because of the increase in fuel costs and because of comfort considerations, wall and roof insulation should be increased. The initial extra costs can be written off in about four years.

Other hints for more economical schools include:

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Weather - stripped exterior doors.

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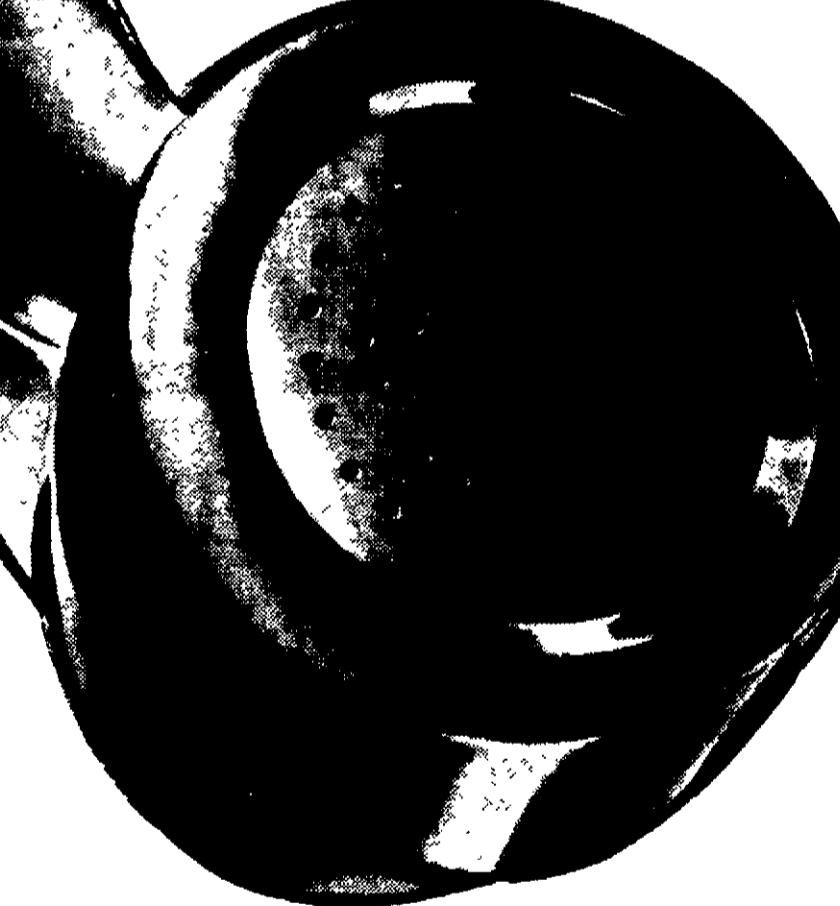
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## 8 Students to Attend Conference on Youth

Neenah — When the Sixth Governor's conference on Children and Youth is held April 3 and 4 at the Memorial and Steve Stilp Marvin Melchior, chairman of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the youth section of the Community Council at Madison, eight Twin City high school students will council, and Mrs. Ruth Bredt in attendance.

"Exploring Inner Space" in section, will accompany the conference theme and students.

will be carried out with discussions, speakers and quizzes.

Attending from Menasha will be Jon Pekel, Garry Ash, and Laura Thorne while Neenah youth are Jim Hedlund, Tom Mott, Barbara Meyer, and Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., will speak on "Stronger from which he has received special citations for his work and is well known as a writer and speaker on European affairs.

## Speaker Sees Dangers in Freedom Loss

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## Stores, Libraries, Offices to Close

Neenah — Most Neenah and Menasha stores will close from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday, according to Gordon Drews, Orville LaSalle and Don Ruppl, retail chairmen for the Neenah downtown, Island and Menasha downtown business districts.

Placards for doors or store counters may be obtained from the chairmen or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Keep in mind the size of your room and other furnishings. A small-size chair blends into a smaller room, but may

## Select Chair Carefully for Comfort, Style

Oshkosh — The next time you are buying a chair, you can get both comfort and pleasing style if you make a careful selection. Chairs with simple lines are easy to clean and usually combine well with other types of furniture.

Check the construction to see if the chair is strong and durable. An interlocking joint gives the greatest strength to the chair.

Keep in mind the size of your room and other furnishings. A small-size chair blends

look lost in a large room with bulky furniture.

The person who will use the chair should help pick it out and, to be the most comfortable, a chair should fit the person. One should decide whether you want solid wood, bent wood, plastic, metal, laminated wood or molded plastic.

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in Hungary and holds degrees as doctor of political science and law. He was a member of the Budapest bar for 13 years, served as under secretary of the treasury and later as minister of finance until Soviet pressure brought him to the United States in 1948. He has made appearances for the Crusade for Freedom from which he has received special citations for his work and is well known as a writer and speaker on European affairs.

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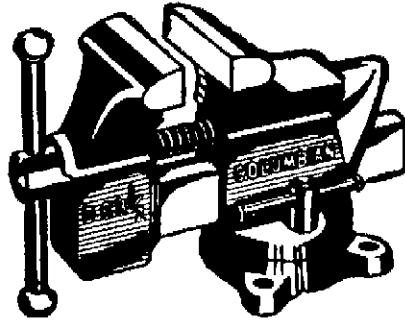
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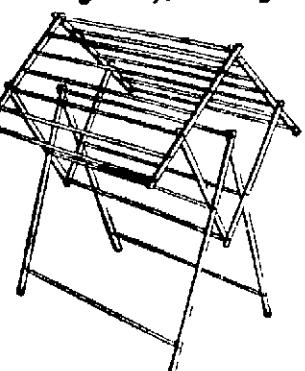
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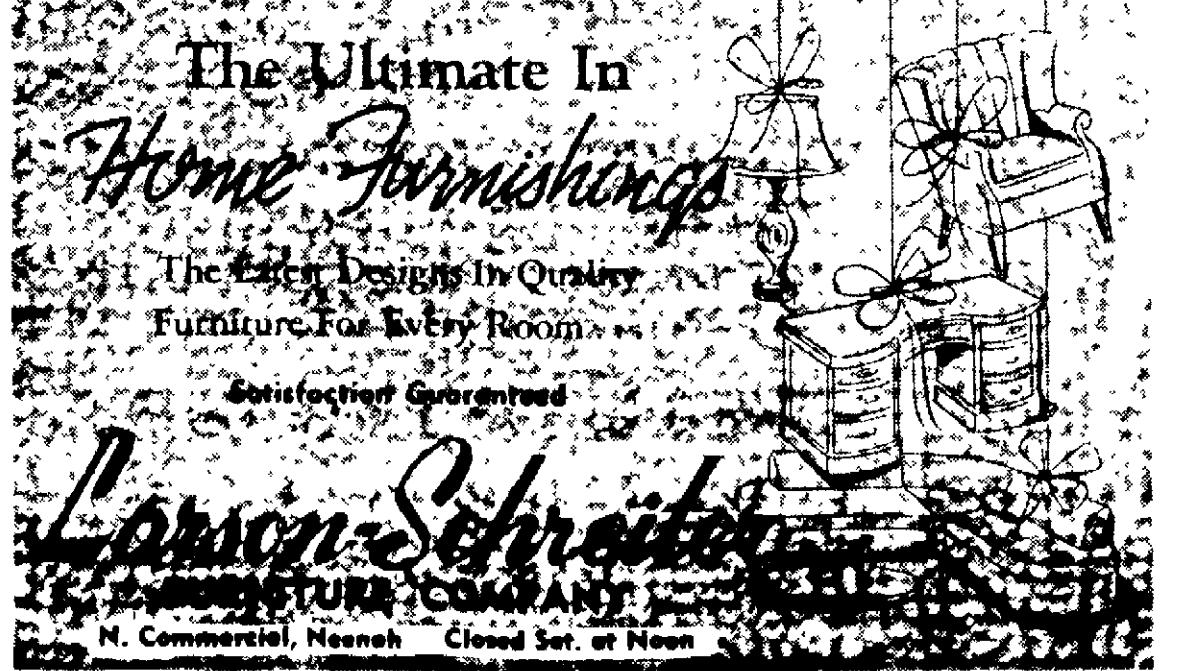
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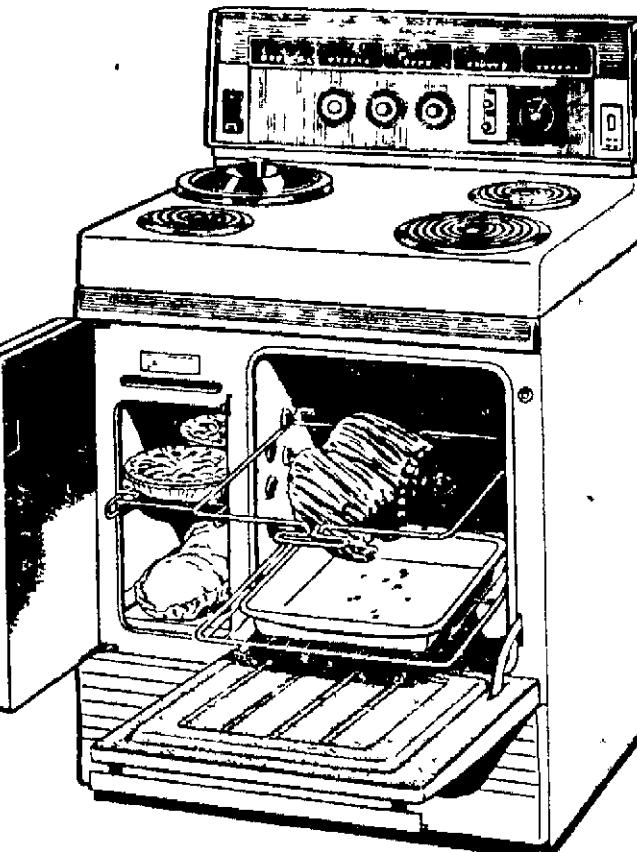
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# Lawyers Oppose Court Reorganization Plan

Long Campaign for Wisconsin Judicial Reform May be Blocked Again This Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — Lawyers of Brown and Waupaca counties Wednesday protested details of the state Judicial council's latest version of Wisconsin court reorganization legislation. Developments at a legislative hearing suggested that the long campaign for Wisconsin judicial reform may be blocked again this year.

Major goal of the latest proposal is establishment of a uniform system of county courts, with at least one court for each county.

The Brown County Bar association objected that the three county court branches provided for Brown county would have the effect of destroying the highly useful civil court, set up 10 years ago to provide relief for the overcrowded circuit court.

The sponsoring Judicial council apparently met that objection when it endorsed a plan to create a second branch of the Brown county circuit court. It is understood

## Jaycees Give Scholarship to UW Extension

Vote Funds for Venetian Night Carnival Proceeds

Neenah — Members of the Neenah-Menasha Junior have voted to provide a \$100 scholarship for some worthy student to attend the Menasha University of Wisconsin extension center during the 1959-60 school year.

The scholarship fund is one of a series of expenditures by the organization from money raised at concession stands at the 1958 Fourth of July Venetian festival celebration.

A Jaycee committee has been named to study the proper procedure in administering the scholarship fund.

Some of the Jaycees' annual activities in Neenah-Menasha are made possible by funds raised at the annual celebration.

Run Concessions  
The local Junior Chamber was granted rights to operate the concession stands in return for providing manpower and planning for the Neenah celebration.

During 1958 and 1959, funds raised from the festival have been used for such activities as the teen-age drivers' rodeo, the junior tennis tournament, a Christmas shopping tour for underprivileged children, the My True Security essay contest for high school seniors and Twin City golf tournament.

In addition, \$125 was donated to the Mentally Retarded association last October and parties for mentally retarded teenagers planned for the near future, also are financed from funds raised at the festival.

W. R. Giese

knights, Glen O. Reed, Jr., lecturing knight; Andrew Fockel, tiler; Harry Kosloske, five-year trustee; Milton H. Boehm, reelected secretary; Richard Hill, re-elected treasurer; and George S. Nelson, Jr., alternate to grand lodge. The new exalted ruler, the Menasha city attorney, moved up through the chairs of the local lodge and also served

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President Eisenhower Talks with King Hussein of Jordan at the White House in Washington. Hussein is in the United States on an unofficial visit.

ed on the house committee the last year. He has been a member of the state resolutions committee the last 3 years. He will name his appointive officers with installation at the April 8 meeting.

(Peterson recently sponsored successfully for the county bar an act which gives County Judge Wendell McHenry of the county concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court of the district.)

The council bill had proposed three branches of the county court for Brown county, and two for Outagamie county.

**W. R. Giese  
Named Ruler  
Of Elks**

Menasha — William R. Giese Wednesday was elected exalted ruler of Neenah-Menasha Lodge 676, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He succeeds George S. Nelson, Jr.

Others named were Alton W. Gaertner, leading knight; Safford W. McMyler, loyal

### Three Cub Scouts Move to Troop 45; Honors Given

Neenah — Cub Scout graduation certificates were awarded to Jim Allen, Jack Allen and Dave Wolleran at the March meeting of Pack 45. They were accepted into Boy Scout troop 45 of Neenah.

Other Cub Scout awards

went to James Landsverk, Ronald Rehbein, Mike Pomerening, Alan Ross, Larry Handler, Russel Schultz, Lance Leipold, Jeff Jordan, Paul Greg Nash, Bruce Derber, Tom Oltmanns, Dick Bergstrom, John and Joe Lagodney, Mark Eastwood, Tim Johnson, Richard Lloyd, David Lloyd, Fred Maston, Bill Arnold, Tom Remley, John Dix, Jim Henebry, Jeff Nelson, Bill Francart, Tom Bunk-

er, Richard Johnson and Melvin Nickel.

Skits by the individual dens were presented by the Cubs with the theme of "Canada, the Land of the Mounties."

The meeting was conducted by the new cubmaster, Leonard Schneider. Other members of the new committee for the coming year are George Mueller, chairman; Edmund Andrews, secretary; Arthur Ector; and James Larson, treasurer; James Jackson, treasurer.

Francart, handicrafts; William Fravel, cubmaster; heirs were his widow and three sons, Delvin, Neenah, Delmar, route 1, Larsen, and Emery, route 1, Neenah.

been assigned to his widow by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. He died Oct. 9, 1967. Settlement also was asked in the estate of the late Elroy Spiegelberg, route 1, Larsen, who died Sept. 30, leaving an estate of \$35,258. Named as

heirs were his widow and three sons, Delvin, Neenah, Delmar, route 1, Larsen, and Emery, route 1, Neenah.

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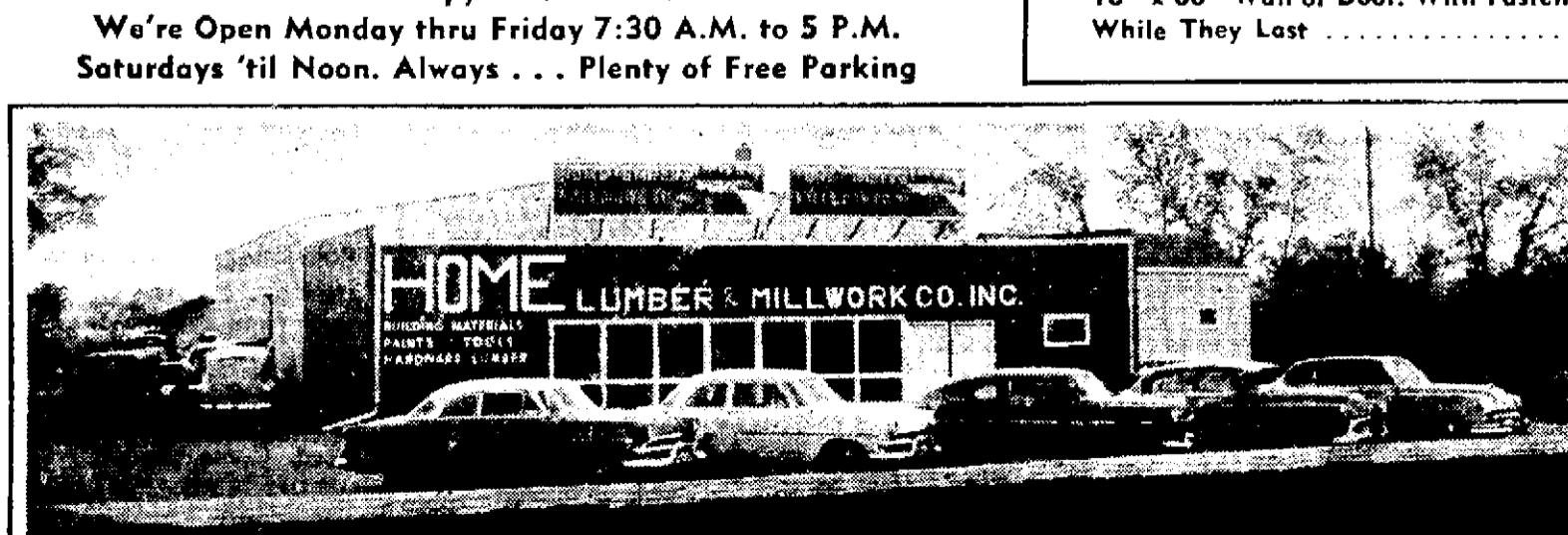
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## Company I Garners Industrial Crown

Turns Back Foundry 72-62 in  
Title Game; Wisneski Hits 25

Neenah — Company I gained the championship of the Neenah Industrial Basketball league by besting Neenah Foundry 72-62 Wednesday night at the Roosevelt gym.

Company I had won the first round crown and Foundry took second half honors with a playoff win over the national guard team last week.

Foundry had a 13-12 lead at the close of the first quarter.

## Hogan Topples 628 Count in Menasha Loop

Cracks 235 Game;  
Gottfried Clubs  
Runnerup 610 Set

Menasha — Bob Hogan snared dual honors in the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling League Tuesday night at the Mid-Town alleys with his 235 game and 628 series.

Mel Gottfried collected a 610 series and Gerry Laux hit 608 for the other 600-plus three-somes.

Additional honor counts included Tom Russell 599, Joe Mitchell 586, Elmer Terwilliger 584, Alan Laux 578, Ken edge over Gilbert Paper, Kaufert 576, Ted Lang 567 which has moved into second "Bugs" Moran 564, Merle place.

but Company I scored 21 points in the second period to Foundry's 16 for a 33-29 half-time lead.

The winners boosted their advantage to 51-42 at the close of three frames by posting an 18-13 third period bulge.

In the high scoring fourth quarter, Company I scored 21 points, one more than its opponent.

Company I scoring honors went to Al Wisneski with 25 points on nine baskets and seven free throws. Greg Ropella had 16 on eight field goals and Dave Zolkowski chalked up 13.

Foundry honors went to Wayne Stern and Dick Rohe with 17 points apiece. Stern had eight field goals and a free throw and Rohe had six fields and five charity tosses.

The box score:

Company I	Foundry
FG FT E	FG FT E
T. Parker 3 0 3	D. Parker 8 5 5
Kriegstein 2 3 2	Rohe 4 2 1
Lotzer 2 1 3	Miller 2 2 1
Zolkowski 4 5 2	Stern 8 1 4
Wisneski 9 7 3	Jeffery 2 4 0
Ropella 8 0 2	DePner 2 0 4
Total 28 16 15	Total 24 14 17

Thiede 562, Gerry Koepke and Norb Bayer 558 and Bob Pontow 550.

Lynn Wood cracked a 232 singleton for runnerup honors in that department.

Marathon Main Office leads the 20-team pack with a 64-17 record. It boasts a 13½ game

edge over Gilbert Paper, Kaufert 576, Ted Lang 567 which has moved into second

"Bugs" Moran 564, Merle place.

## Ruddy Jolts 632 Series in Neenah Wheel

Verstegen Clubs

236 Single for

Share of Honors

Neenah — Earl Ruddy collected a 632 series and 'Spike' Verstegen posted a 236 game to lead the way in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Ruddy included a 225 game in his leading threesome while Verstegen finished with a 589 count.

The only other 600-plus total was a 620 by Charles Munscie, who also cracked a 234 game.

Clarence Wendorf rolled 589, Elmer Quayle and "Jiggs" Giguere 586, Jerry Llewellyn and Bob Hanson 585, Al Janzen 581, Howie Bowers and Carl Hoehe 578, Ben Pozolinski and Jack Schroeder 577.

Anton Brezinski rolled a triple of 182 games.

First place Jitter and Joe's

only won one game but didn't lose any ground since runnerup Club Terrace also lost two.

Jitter's now has a 544-294 record for a 6½ game advantage.

Blood May be Thicker

Than Water, but

Enough Is Enough

Miami, Fla. — Early Wynn, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is one of those regular guys when he's not on the mound but once he toes the rubber, opposing batsmen consider him one of the meanest men in the game.

And it makes no difference who is in the batter's box.

Wynn was speaking of the batting prowess of his 17-year-old son, Joey Early.

"I went to Comiskey park one morning last summer to pitch batting practice for him and he laid three of my good curves against the fence," said Wynn.

Asked how he reacted to such hitting, Wynn snapped: "How'd you expect me to react? I brushed the kid back good a couple of times."

Carl Porath powered a runnerup 634 threesome while

Don Christensen rolled 599, Rex Clow 587, Fred Julius 586

King 502, Helen Reblitz 501

and Jerry Erb 199.

Badger Products is the first

place team with a 46-32 record

but its margin is only a

leads the pack with a 53-25 record

half game over Foundry No. 1.

Dorothy Allen registered a

536 threesome to head the

smash honors in the Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

She had a 104 game as did

Betty Clow, who closed with

the runnerup 521 threesome.

Other honors scores includ-

ed Barbara Staniak 190-520,

Gladys Eggert 506, Marilyn

King 502, Helen Reblitz 501

and Jerry Erb 199.

The Larson Schreiter team

leads the pack with a 53-25 record

and a half game edge over Curly's.

There were no honor games

of 225 but Rudy Dessert was

just a pin short.

Jack Hablewitz and "Oncion" Schmidt each had 561

sets for the night's only other

honor totals.

First place Pressroom pick-

ed up three wins and now has

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# Little 9 Won By Winneconne

Freedom High  
Next in 7-School  
Forensic Meet

Winneconne — Forensic honors for the Little Nine conference were won by Winneconne High school in the conference meet here Tuesday. It received 26 points to 18.

for Freedom, 11 for Denmark, 10 for Shiocton, eight for Hilbert, six for Hortonville and two for Reedsville.

Winners in interpretative reading were Sharon Brannon, Winneconne, first; Bonnie Keough, Winneconne, second; and Karen Larsen, Denmark, third.

Other winners in order of placement included:

Original oratory: Russell Brown, Winneconne; Maureen McCabe, Freedom; and Nancy Watzka, Denmark.

Extemporaneous speaking: John Glimiecki, Shiocton; Betty Unser, Winneconne; and Audrey Baer, Hilbert.

Extemporaneous Reading: Extemporaneous reading: Carol Korn, Winneconne; Bonnie Kurnow, Freedom; and Diane Bubolz, Reedsville.

Serious declamation: Susy Piechowski, Shiocton; Sharon Weyenberg, Freedom; and Janet Zipperer, Reedsville.

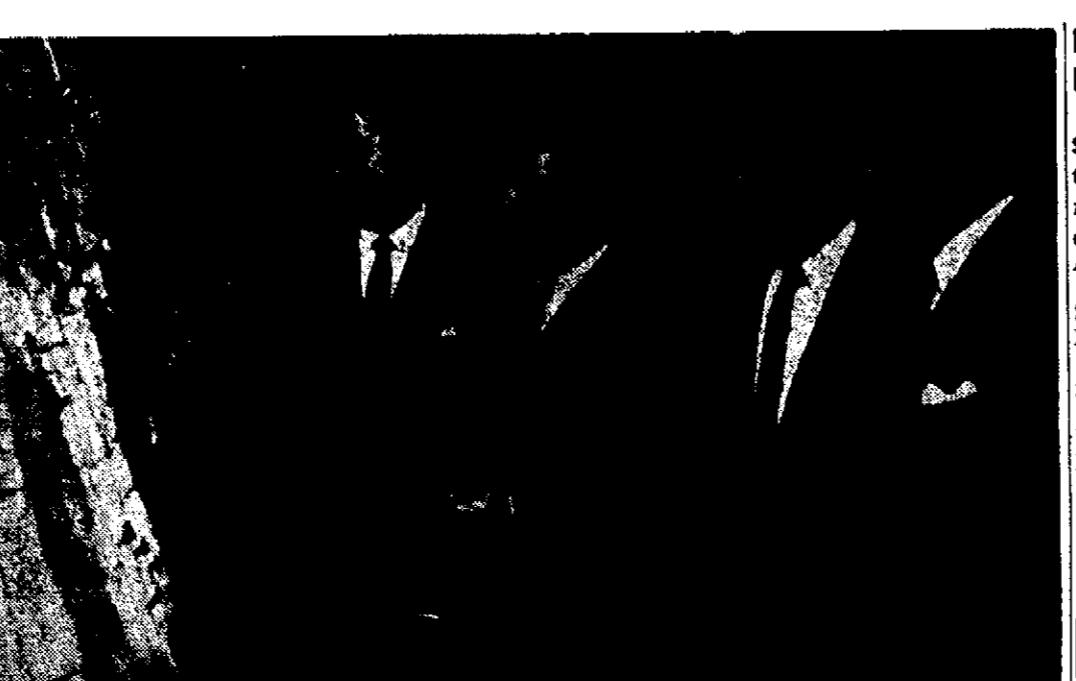
Non-original oratory: Sheila O'Brien, Denmark; Janice Leitnerman, Denmark; and Betty Vandenberg, Freedom.

Humorous declamation: Roy Weyenberg, Freedom; Jayne Stadler, Freedom; and Mary Grene, Hilbert.

Play reading: Hortonville; Hilbert, and Denmark.

Four-minute speech: Paul Milner, Winneconne; Lorelei Krueger, Hilbert; and Audrey Zimmer, Hortonville.

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## Name Entrants for Wolf River Music Festival

### St. Mary High School Musicians to Perform At Seymour April 4

Menasha — St. Mary High school will have 25 solo entries and 19 ensembles in the Wolf river solo and ensemble festival at Seymour April 4, with entries in three classes each in solo and ensemble.

Class A solo entrants will be Marty Crikelaar, piano; Sylvia Deprez, bassoon; Judith De Bruin and Kathryn Haag, alto; Ruth Jacobs, corno; Barbara Merbs and Betty Letter, flute; Mary Mc-

Guire, soprano; and Fred Steenis, bass.

In Class B solo, the school will be represented by Jacqueline Anderson and Margaret Hegner, flute; Ellen Clouse and Carol Hackl, French horn; Helen Draheim and Sue Makofske, clarinet; Barbara Harold and Barbara Staniak, clarinet, oboe and flute trio; Patricia Hubers and Janice Schultz, and Judy Walbrun and Jean Wood, alto and soprano vocal duets; Patricia Hubers, Barbara Voss and Janice Schultz, first and second soprano and alto vocal trio.

Class C solo entries will be Barbara Buechle and Mary Krautkramer, flute; Sharon Dahl, cornet; Dennis Dorn, alto; saxophone; David Frank, drums; Mary Weisgerber, clarinet; and Edward Graves, baritone.

Ensembles  
In Class A ensembles will be Ruth Jacobs and Helen Verbrick, cornet duet; they and Karl Langlois will play a cornet trio; Judy Guyette and Colleen Weinandt, clarinet duet; Kathryn Haag and Bruce Ellinger, trombone duet; Betty Letter and Barbara Merbs, flute duet; Dave Huelsbeck, Marion Herrmann, Rhoda Jacobs and Barbara Snyder, baritone, tenor, first and second. The house siding also was alto saxophone quartet; Mary scorched. The joint truck of McGuire and Kathryn Haag, the towns of Neenah and Menasha responded to the call.

### Rural Fire Run

Menasha — Damage estimated at \$150 was caused by a chimney fire at the William Wigstadt home on Highway 150 in the town of Menasha at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Sparks from the chimney fire ignited the cedar shingle roof on the basement entrance shelter. The house siding also was alto saxophone quartet; Mary scorched. The joint truck of McGuire and Kathryn Haag, the towns of Neenah and Menasha responded to the call.

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In January, February or March will bring contributions for the cake walk. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Cards were played at 10 tables Monday night at the public card party. Prize winners were Alvin Hoppe, Harry Kuettel, Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mrs. Hugo Salm, Mrs. Curtis Combs and Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman. A special prize went to Walter Smick.

The next party will be April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinharders were in charge of Monday's party.

Members having birthdays

Allenville — Winnebago County Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in Elo Grange hall.

Mrs. John Crawford, state Grange youth chairman, will have a youth program. Mrs.

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Members having birthdays

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## Your Money's Worth

### Bank Fees Can be Cut By Patrons

Adding to  
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Is Suggested Way

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You're a typical middle-income bank customer if you maintain a regular checking account which you use to pay your bills and a savings account in the same bank into which you try to siphon as much cash as you can.

You may be wasting some of your own money by so doing because the low balance in your checking account is subjecting you to a monthly service charge. By transferring a sufficient sum from your savings to your checking account, you could in some cases offset the charge and save money.

A depositor should talk to his banker about this and find out what amount might be needed to offset the costs.

says George R. Amy, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association. "It seems such a simple idea, but most people don't realize how to cut bank service charges."

In yesterday's column, I reported to you that bank service charges are going up all over the country and that the ABA is encouraging its member banks to analyze exactly how much each checking account costs so they can adjust charges accordingly. While I was discussing this with Amy, I said "Assume I'm a typical checking account depositor

and that I'm throwing away money by not handling my account properly. Tell me ways I can save by minimizing the charges."

This he did and here they are—10 money-saving hints for you on bank checking accounts.

(1) The first you've just read. If you have both a regular checking and a savings account in the same bank and because of its low balance your regular account is being subjected to a service charge, check the amount of interest you receive on savings against the charges on your checking account to see if a transfer of funds will save you money.

(2) If you're paying off several monthly debts—each with a separate check, of course—it may be feasible to consolidate the debts and pay with one check. Banks charge from 2 to 7 cents for each check.

(3) Similarly, if you're in the habit of writing lots of little checks (\$5 here, \$10 there) change your habit now. Write one big one and allocate your spending to carry you through a specified period.

#### Charge Per Check

(4) If you can't maintain a balance of several hundred dollars in a regular account and you don't ordinarily write more than five or 10 checks a month, you'll probably save money by shifting to a special checking account. In a special account no minimum balance is required and the charge is per check as a rule—usually 10 cents a check.

(5) On the other hand, if you do maintain a large balance and do write lots of checks, a special account is not for you and if you have one, switch to a regular account. Said Amy: "One bank told me of a depositor who had a special checking account in which he kept a balance of over \$10,000. A ridiculous waste of money."

(6) Keep down the number of individual deposits in your checking account. More and more banks are imposing and raising charges on each deposit ticket.

(7) If the practice in your

family is to have two or more little checking accounts—for convenience, discipline or some other reason—consider consolidating them into one fairly substantial account.

This not only may save on charges but also may enhance your credit standing at the bank you favor and help you get loans at more favorable rates.

#### Asks Advice

(8) If you're opening a new account, ask your banker what type of account will best fit your needs and be least costly to you. Because a type of account is well publicized doesn't mean it's the one for you.

(9) Ask your banker about miscellaneous service charges. There are many types which you could avoid if you knew about them.

(10) Review your canceled checks for the past few months, counting the number, the totals, etc. This will help you tighten up your account activity.

The vital point is that millions of us are paying service charges unnecessarily and the charges are on the way up. It's only common sense money management to use these guides to minimize the expenses.

**Ripon Lamb Pool**  
Dates Picked by  
4-County Group

Candidates for Badger Boys and Girls States have been chosen at Appleton High school. The girls are Janis Hintz, left, and Marcia Arnoldussen. The boys, from left in the back row, are Peter Peckham, Dan McIntyre, David Anderson, David LaViolette, John Nussbaum and Tom Luethen. In the front row, same order, are John Taylor, Bruce Bloomer, Loral Loholz, John Falcus, Cal Kluess and Herman Kafura.

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## Cub Graduated

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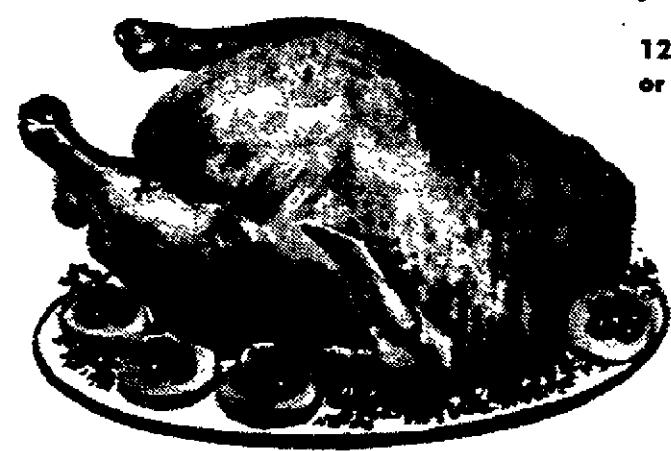
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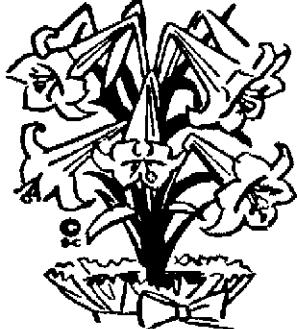
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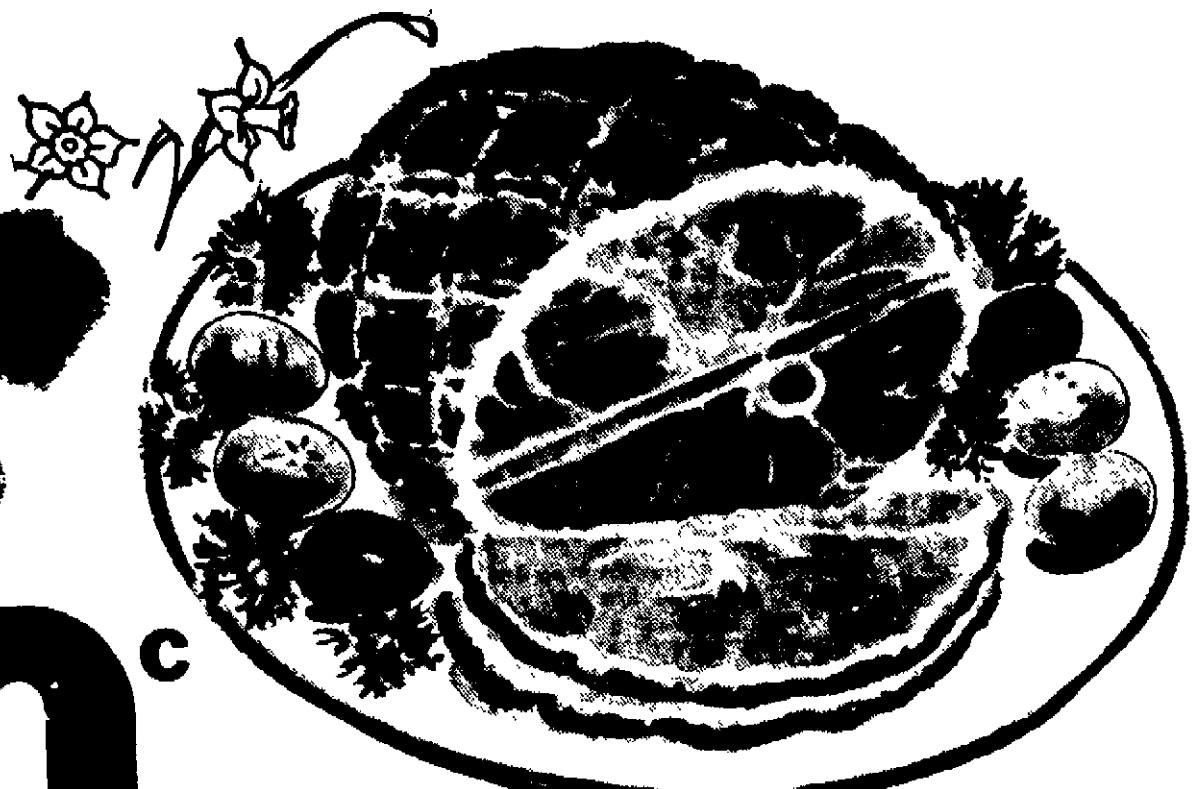
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**KRAMBO Food Stores**

# Be Whimsical for Easter

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor  
Whimsical Cooks come into their own at a holiday such as Easter.

It's spring . . . it's the season to be joyous . . . and it's a chance to whip up clever table decorations . . . Easter bunny surprises to delight the young fry.

The ever popular bunny can brighten the season with a minimum of expense and effort. He's a friendly fellow who can be put to many uses . . . as part of a centerpiece . . . as a cake decoration . . . place card holder . . . party favor or whatever.

Fashion may come into the picture with an Easter bonnet doll for decoration or eating. Bonnet cookies and sandwiches add a clever touch to a party and make delightful holiday food.

Egg-shaped decorations may be hard-cooked eggs, decorated with water colors and bits of glued on ribbons and fabric, or dressed up plastic lemons of the squeeze variety that hold concentrated lemon juice.

These plastic lemons—empty ones—are easy to handle and make lovely decorations.

Here is what to do to turn them into decorations.

A block of styrofoam is good for a base and the cap side of plastic lemon goes down into this base to hold the head.

Next, with a sharp knife cut two slits at the top of the head where bunny ears of felt or paper may be inserted. Two slits are made to hold the whiskers which are pipe cleaners, inserted in the slits.

The bunny face is painted white, then on go eyes, big eyelashes and red mouth. Four pieces of felt make excellent ears and they can be made to stand perkily upright after being inserted in ear slits.

Felt makes a good collar paste around the styrofoam

base and presto, the Easter bunny decoration is complete. If hard-cooked eggs are used, the materials must be lightweight since they have to be pasted on the egg with sturdy glue. For an Easter bonnet girl, a doll hat may be used, or inventive young fry may fashion their own variations from a boxful of bright yarn, felt, fabric and jewelry scraps.

A chocolate brownie-type cake is used for the Easter Bunny Cake that is shaped into a bunny's head by making a simple mold of heavyweight quilted foil. The face is decorated with walnut meats for eyes, nose and mouth. Here is the recipe:

**Easter Bunny Cake**  
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup broken nutmeats

Walnut halves and quarters

Quilted heavyweight foil

Trace a simple bunny's head on a rectangular piece of heavyweight quilted foil, measuring 14 by 8 inches. Cut out the pattern and turn up the edges one-inch all the way around. Now cut three strips of foil 14 inches long and two inches wide. Fold these in half lengthwise and fit over the upturned edges of the mold to make a firm, double side.

Place on cookie sheet.

In saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate. Remove from



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## Frankfurters in New Supper Dish

A suggestion for a quick but nourishing supper dish is Chili Topped Franks.

### Chili Topped Franks

6 frankfurters

6 frankfurter buns

1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) chili with beans

1/2 cup chopped onion

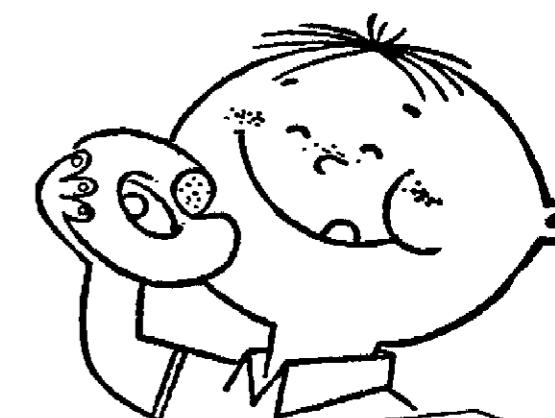
1/3 cup grated cheddar cheese.

Slit frankfurters and buns. Place buns, cut side up, in a baking pan. Place slit frankfurters on buns.

Combine chili and onion and spoon over frankfurters. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted.

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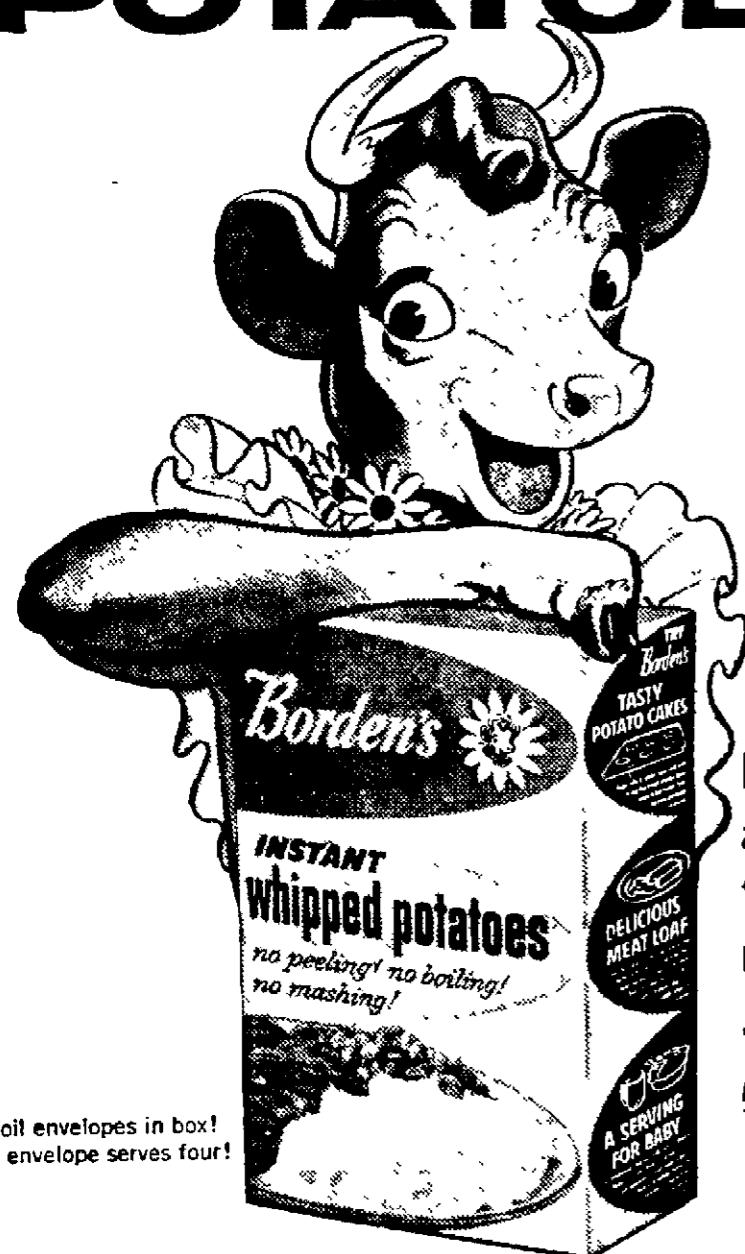
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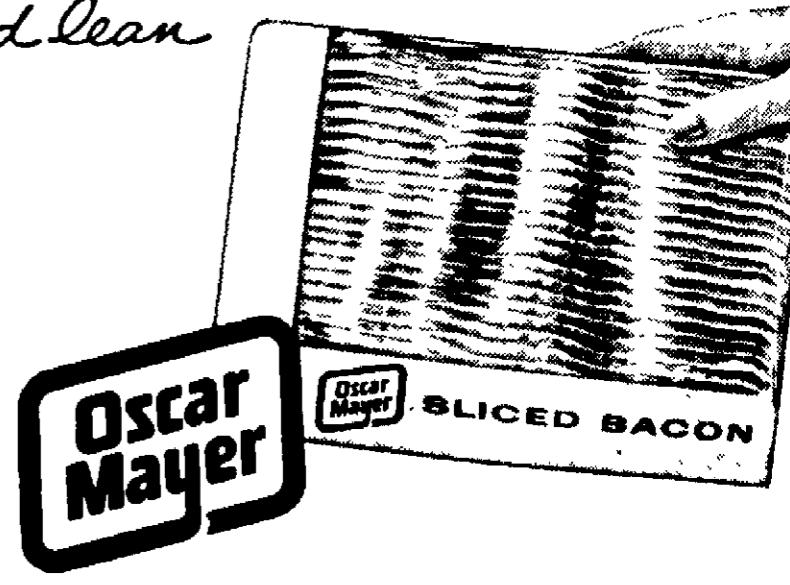
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## Be Whimsical for Easter

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are water cress sprigs and colorful berries.  
Bonnet Sandwiches  
1 Carton cream-style cottage cheese  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
salt  
20 slices bread  
2 drops yellow food color  
2 drops green food color  
2 drops red food color  
16 slices unpeeled cucumber  
16 sprigs watercress  
24 berries (your own choice)  
Beat cottage cheese to make as creamy as possible, add lemon juice and a dash of salt.



Easter Is a Natural Time for showing off culinary talents. What better way than fashioning Easter bonnet sandwiches such as these? They are not only a clever idea, but as edible as they are pretty.

## Egg Prices Tumble For Easter Holidays

### Spring Flocks Promote Price Decline; Ham, Fowl Inexpensive, Seasonal

More chickens laying more eggs this year means that housewives will find their food stores crammed with good eggs at low prices. Egg supplies are expected to continue climbing until fall, when farmers will reduce the size of their laying flocks by weeding out aged hens.

Decorate "bonnets" by arranging a watercress sprig and three or four raspberries or blueberries on one side of each hat. Makes 16 servings.

**Broiled Scallops**

Use fresh or thawed frozen scallops. Dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with a little water, and roll in seasoned fine dry crumbs. Arrange in greased overproof patty, and dot with butter or bacon drippings. Broil 10 minutes, about three inches from heat. Turn once during cooking.

With Easter only two days away, food buyers should be

happy to learn that hams are a good buy. Canned hams are 69 to 90-plus cents a pound, and tenderized ham picnics range from 39 cents a pound up.

**Chicken Good** A second and continuing good buy from the meat counter is chicken. Fryers are 39 cents a pound. Turkey, too, is considered an excellent holiday purchase at 43 cents a pound.

Other meat prices remain comparatively high. Sirloin steaks are \$1.05 a pound, round steak 89 cents and pork chops 69 to 83 cents.

Your best meat buy in the beef and pork range is pork steak at 59 cents a pound.

Fancy vegetables, to spruce up the holiday menu, are being shown this week. Broccoli is an excellent and attractive purchase at 19 cents a bunch. Fresh cauliflower, good as a second main dish when served with special sauces, is rather expensive, but attractive at 39 cents a head.

**Asparagus Nice** Asparagus is a good holiday vegetable with prices ranging from 20 to 35 cents a pound. Consumers should watch the quality of the bunches. Slender stalks and succulent, pink-green tips are your guideposts to good asparagus.

Cabbages are expensive from 7 to 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers are high at 15 cents a pound.

Potatoes, traditionally included on all holiday menus, can be spruced up by stuffing, ricing, or made au gratin. Idaho bakers come at 55 cents for 10 pounds. Wisconsin whites are 3 cents a pound.

**Off-Season Fruits** A few out-of-season fruits are appearing on Appleton food shelves. Honeydew melon could make a fine holiday treat, although its price is somewhat high for everyday consumption. The lovely green fruit is 59 cents a melon.

Food buyers can also find a few poor quality peaches and plums at 19 cents a pound. Holiday buyers might find them useful for fresh fruit salads.

Bananas range from 2 pounds for 25 to 29 cents, a fair buy for this time of year. Bananas seem to be of good quality.

**Apples Fair Buy** Apples are nearing the end of their season, subsequently important dietary requirement from infancy through old age.

Good buys are available in 75 cents. Grapefruit range from 40 cents to 79 cents a dozen. (Check for pink. Grapes are proximity of the pock marks.)

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## Waffles May Be Served For Any Meal

While waffles are generally considered a Sunday breakfast treat, they are just as good for lunch.

They may be served with any creamed meat as a first course and then with syrup, sugar and cinnamon, or jam for dessert. Several waffles may be spread with butter, soft brown or maple sugar, then put together in four or five layers and sliced into portions. If you like, the sugar may be mixed with sour cream or whipped cream.

### Rich Waffles

2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup shortening, melted  
3 eggs, well beaten  
1 1/2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir shortening into well-beaten eggs. Add milk. Stir in dry ingredients, all at one time, beating until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges.

### Fluffy Waffles

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
3 egg yolks  
1 1/2 cups milk

1/3 cup butter, melted  
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
Sift the flour, salt, and baking powder together into a mixing bowl. Add egg yolks. Stir in milk gradually. Add melted butter and fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges.

### Chicken Good

A second and continuing good buy from the meat counter is chicken. Fryers are 39 cents a pound. Turkey, too, is considered an excellent holiday purchase at 43 cents a pound.

Other meat prices remain comparatively high. Sirloin steaks are \$1.05 a pound, round steak 89 cents and pork chops 69 to 83 cents.

Your best meat buy in the beef and pork range is pork steak at 59 cents a pound.

Fancy vegetables, to spruce up the holiday menu, are being shown this week. Broccoli is an excellent and attractive purchase at 19 cents a bunch. Fresh cauliflower, good as a second main dish when served with special sauces, is rather expensive, but attractive at 39 cents a head.

**Asparagus Nice** Asparagus is a good holiday vegetable with prices ranging from 20 to 35 cents a pound. Consumers should watch the quality of the bunches. Slender stalks and succulent, pink-green tips are your guideposts to good asparagus.

Cabbages are expensive from 7 to 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers are high at 15 cents a pound.

Potatoes, traditionally included on all holiday menus, can be spruced up by stuffing, ricing, or made au gratin. Idaho bakers come at 55 cents for 10 pounds. Wisconsin whites are 3 cents a pound.

**Off-Season Fruits** A few out-of-season fruits are appearing on Appleton food shelves. Honeydew melon could make a fine holiday treat, although its price is somewhat high for everyday consumption. The lovely green fruit is 59 cents a melon.

Food buyers can also find a few poor quality peaches and plums at 19 cents a pound. Holiday buyers might find them useful for fresh fruit salads.

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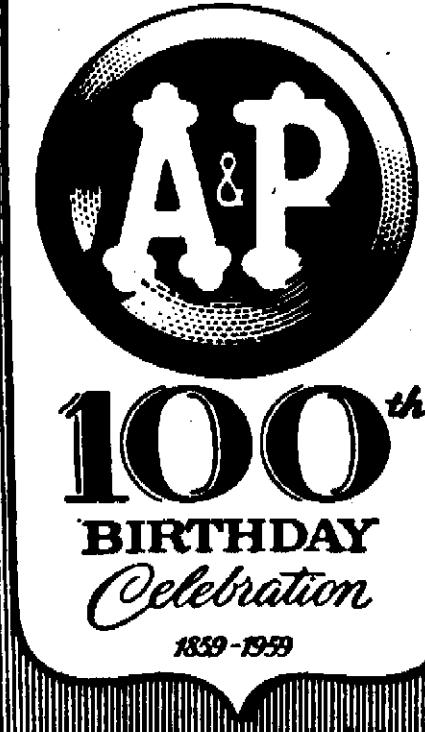
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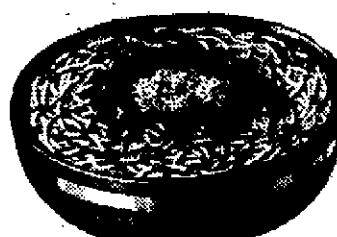
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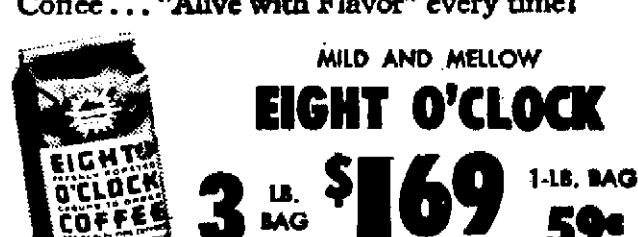
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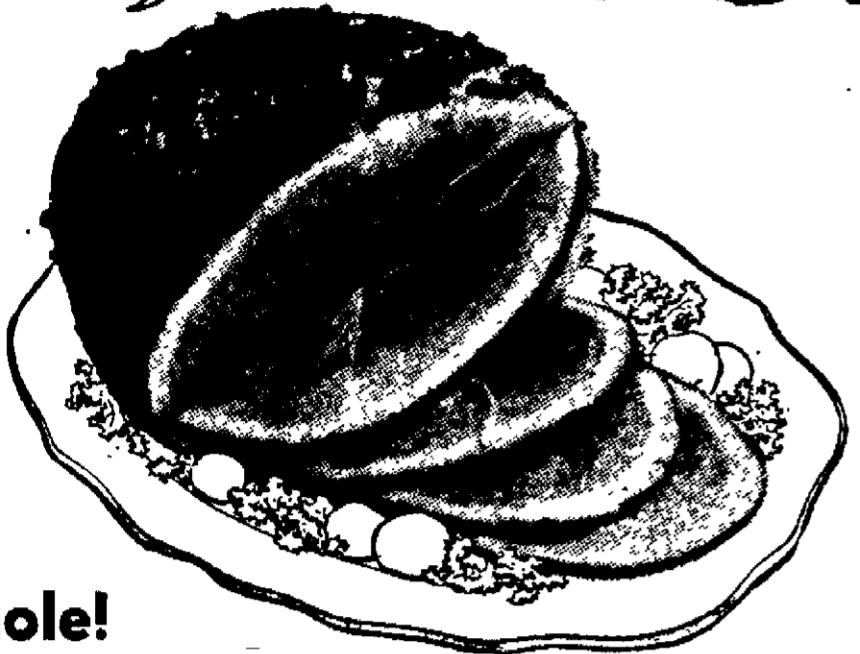
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# Can't Spell Worth Beans, Say Teens, But They Think It's Important

BY EUGENE GILBERT

"I before e, except after c." Or is it the other way around?

Many teenagers admit they're not sure—about this or the other old guides to better spelling.

We asked 627 youngsters to rate themselves as spellers. Only 53 per cent considered themselves good, while 30 per cent said they are fair. The remaining 17 per cent said their spelling is pretty hopeless.

But 90 per cent put a high value on good spelling.

"Misspelling," said Scott Bradford, 16, Exeter, N. H., "is as bad as being illiterate."

Typically, many of the poor spellers blamed others—school, teachers, word irregularities. But a surprising num-

ber candidly admitted they said their parents can't spell and rely on them when a word has them stumped.

Only half of the teenagers said their schools conduct spelling classes, while only 60 per cent believed their English teachers put enough importance on good spelling.

The youngsters agreed that poor spelling can detract from school marks as well as a person's business life.

Almost nine out of ten of the teenagers said their parents think good spelling is important, but only six out of ten said their parents keep after them to improve.

Andy Jackson, 16-year-old Detroit boy, said his parents tell him "it is a sign of shod thinking to spell poorly."

But some of the teenagers

said their parents can't spell and rely on them when a word has them stumped.

How They Do It

In trying to pinpoint the difficulties in spelling, we came up with the following: Three out of ten admitted spelling problems arise from their own neglect in studying. Some find it hard to concentrate.

Other reasons that rank high are irregularities in spelling, inadequate training in school, and just plain indifference.

The good spellers had reasons for their skill. "There's no trouble if you think about what you're doing," said Karen Boswell, 17, St. Louis, Mo.

Back to Fundamentals

This idea of learning to spell by going to the very



## Yams Plentiful, Serve With Ham

Yams, so plentiful just now and of such good quality, go so well with smoked ham, and an inexpensive cut such as a butt or a hock may be chosen.

For the recipe given today, the mushrooms and peas may be omitted as ingredients, if you like, and other vegetables served on the side. Another good combination is leftover cooked ham with mashed yams, flavored with canned

pineapple and orange juice. This makes an interesting casserole for a lunch or a Sunday night supper.

Ham Rocks with Yams

2 to 3-pound smoked ham butt and bone

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 cup water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

4 cups sliced, pared yams

1 cup diced celery

1 medium onions, sliced

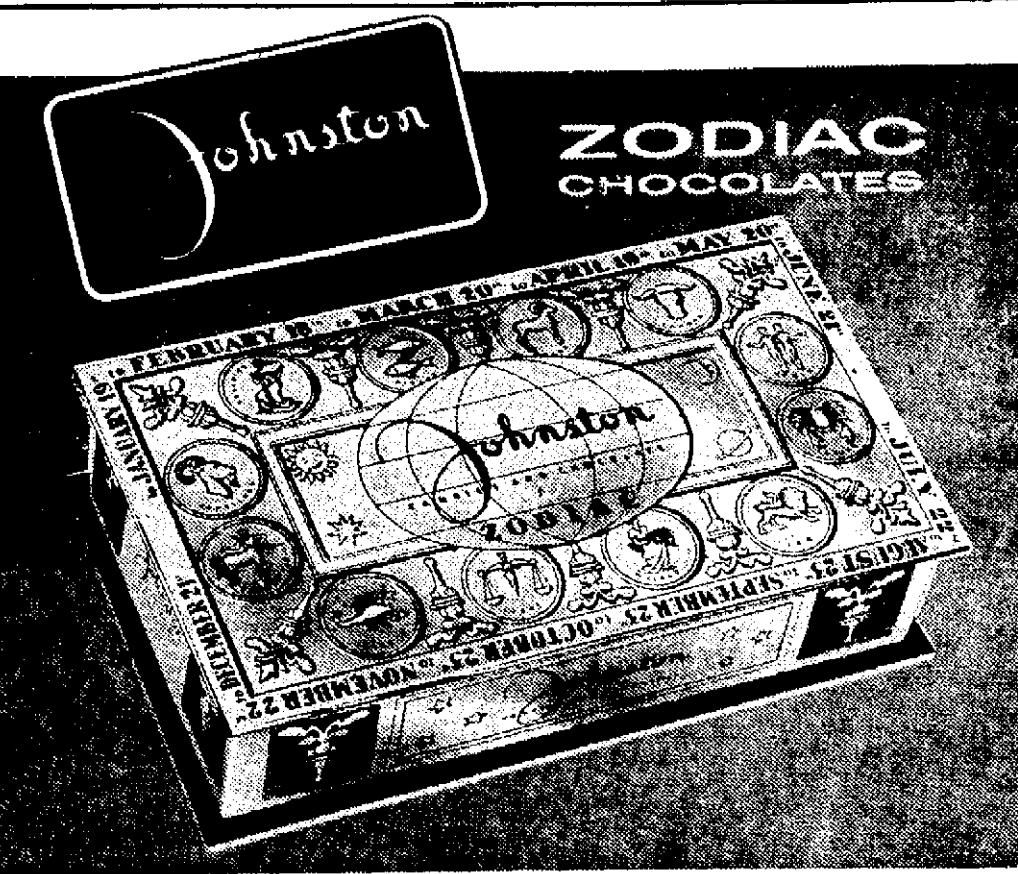
1/2 cups sliced mushrooms

1/2 cups peas

Add yams, celery, onions, mushrooms, peas and apples. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender.

Blend flour and milk. Add to yam-ham mixture and cook over low heat, stirring gently, until thickened.

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18, Lakewood, Ohio, who was popular among good spellers.

"Let them read their own language and others, that they may learn spelling through memory and knowledge of derivations rather than through ridiculously non-existent rules," said R. Gordon, 17, Belmont, Mass.

Most of the youngsters put it squarely up to the individual. Only one or two of the good spellers suggested that schools should do more.

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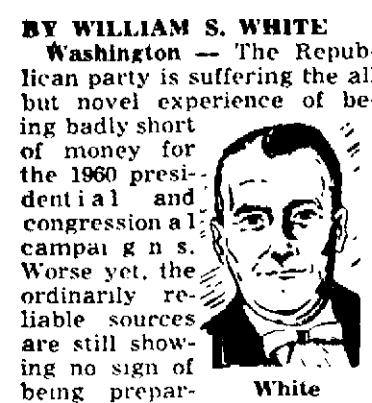
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# GOP Hit Hard by Lack of Money

Anger, Anti-Nixon, Policy Factors in Republican Plight



BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The Republican party is suffering from all the factors: but novel experience of being badly short of money for the 1960 presidential and congressional candidates last November. Some are holding back in exasperation and anger at the very poor showing of Republican congressional candidates last November. Some are playing it close to the chest because the GOP national committee is essentially a pro-Nixon group. No doubt they wish to avoid getting too close to the present Nixon-led party organization in case Gov. Rockefeller should defeat Nixon at the 1960 convention and thus become the new party king.

Some are muttering in anger at the Republican party because of disenchantment with the Eisenhower administration and with some of its policies. Specifically, a few.

This may be the most significant single political fact of today. It is even more important, though less dramatic, than the slowly developing personal contest between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the 1960 presidential nomination.

For it has never been any secret that, by and large, raising adequate money has not been to the Republicans anything like the painful problem it has usually been to the Democrats. This has been particularly true in those periods when Republican administrations have been in power.

Trickle of Contributions

Now, however, though the Republicans do quite undeniably still hold the White House, the plain fact is that contributions to the party are hardly above a trickle. This can be said with total confidence after a good deal of snooping about. Naturally, neither party is anxious to discuss its cash register in public except on occasions where special needs overcome all reticence.

The most striking part of the thing is that checks to the GOP from the so-called Wall street crowd are now just about as grudging as those from smaller business.

This Wall street crowd, the very, very rich internationalist industrialists and bankers from the East, formed the financial core of the original pro-Eisenhower movement in the party. The orthodox and predominantly mid-western Republican smaller-business men were never enthusiastic about this administration. The fact that these are now sitting on their checkbooks is thus not so upsetting. But it is an unkind cut, indeed, that the big Eastern fellows, as sometimes they are called, are doing much the same thing.

## Basic Problem

All this presents a truly basic, and possibly a frightening, problem to the GOP.

For the general readiness of business to contribute to the party has been its greatest financial surety. More recently, for example, the financial sheet anchors of the Democrats have been the vast labor unions. And while business money refuses these days to move in any impressive sums into the GOP, the Republican pros entertain the most lively and gloomy suspicions that the Democrats will feel no equivalent drought from their labor sources.

It is, of course, far too early to suppose that the GOP will actually be starved out in the 1960 campaigns. Indeed, all history suggests that even the most worry-prone Republican partisan need not have anything like so extreme a fear. All the same, it is a fact that those who must raise the money are feeling the increasing twinge of anxiety.

What, then, has happened within the grand old party to cause so many to withhold so many contributions? These

good many businessmen are privately furious at the justice department under Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. They accuse him of brandishing threats of federal anti-trust suits before corporations almost as frequently as in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Almost as bad as the New Deal," they growl. And this to them, is the ultimate in epithets.

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## Skillet Club

### Three Greek Specialties Noted for Easter Dinner

BY FRANK KOHLER

Want to give your Easter dinner a Greek touch this year? Here are some delicious ideas on the subject.

To ramosalata, says M. Eugene Fodor of Paris, chairman of our European Skillet club, is Greek caviar a appetizer. Don't ask us to pronounce it!

#### Cheese Sauce Takes 3 Minutes to Prepare

A cheese sauce made with evaporated milk sets a new record in cooking time. Sauce needs to cook only three minutes, and is all set to be poured over fish fritters.

Cheese Sauce

1 2/3 cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups (about 8 ounces, grated) process American cheese

Simmer evaporated milk in one cup olive oil, one beaten egg yolk and six tablespoons

(about two minutes).

Add cheese. Stir until cheese

melts (about one minute long).

**Soupa Avgolemono**

A Greek lemon soup. This

recipe is from the noted Greek actress, Aliki Nord.

2 quarts chicken broth

2 1/2 cup white rice, washed

2 egg yolks, well beaten

Juice of 1 lemon

Salt and pepper to taste

Bring broth to a boil, add rice, reduce heat, and let simmer until rice is tender. Beat the egg yolks, and beat lemon juice into them. Stir a little hot soup into the beaten eggs, then stir all back into the soup, simmer one minute more, and serve hot.

**Enthrather**

Enthrather is the Greek

method of roasting lamb. This

is new to us, but good.

**Enthrather**

1 Leg of lamb.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Juice of 1 lemon.

2 onions, halved.

2 cloves garlic, split.

2 bay leaves.

3 fresh mint leaves (or a

sprinkling of dried mint).

4 thin slices sharp aged

cheese.



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Flavor Hint That's Borrowed From Spain

File this away as a flavor combination trick borrowed from the Spanish: Orange juice, a pinch of cinnamon and Spanish sherry are wonderful go-togethers. Use the combination in stews (with chicken or veal), in sauces in punches or in tall iced drinks.

Cake, one we think is outstanding, by the way.

**Karidopita**

1 pound ground walnuts.

1 box salt crackers, ground fine. (1 small box)

1 cup sugar.

12 eggs, well beaten.

1 teaspoon salt.

1 tablespoon vanilla

Mix all well together, pour

into a greased pan, and bake

at 450-degree oven and bake (or

at 375 degrees until done. Let

cool. Do not cut until cold.

Pour simple sugar syrup over

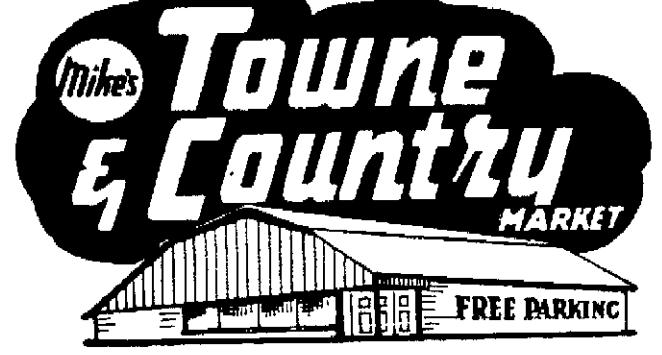
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It has become a happy new year for a young Hungarian couple who arrived in Appleton, their new home, on New Year's eve. They met in Canada after she fled from Hungary during the 1956 revolt. Julius and Magdalena Benko are shown above at their work as chemists at the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research league.

#### Wife Fled Revolt

## Hungarian Couple Find Happy New Year Opening in Appleton

BY MARY JENSEN

It has been a happy new year for a young Hungarian couple who arrived in Appleton on New Year's eve. Magdalena and Julius Benko met in Canada shortly after her arrival in Toronto where she had fled from Hungary during the violent revolt against the communist regime in 1956.

Though Magdalena and Julius were born in Hungary, he left his homeland 15 years ago, working in Austria, Belgium and Canada as a chemist. Magdalena, however, lived with her family in the village of Debrecen.

Later, after five years of

university study for a degree in chemistry, she moved to work in a town on the Hungarian border near Austria. When the revolution suddenly broke out, she said, people hoped that it would do some good and that they would not have to leave their homes. They put off leaving. It was to no avail.

"We had only for a few days this hope and we must give it up," she lamented in heavily accented speech.

Although Magdalena was living 180 miles from Budapest, the center of the battle and bloodshed, she realized

that she must leave Hungary. She animatedly declared that only during the revolution was escape possible without extreme danger. Before and after the fighting, the border was heavily patrolled and infested with deadly mine fields.

"A girl friend of mine tried it in 1951 and landed in prison for two years," said Magdalena.

So, with a suitcase holding one dress, Magdalena left her homeland with a young couple. She had not seen her family since her father's funeral five months before. Her mother and sister remained in Hungary. Her brother, Alexander, had fled in 1944, going to Toronto.

Within a few short days, Austria was flooded with more than 200,000 Hungarian refugees. Magdalena was one of them. Through the aid of some friends, she and her companions were lodged at a hotel for three weeks, then she left on a crowded train for Switzerland.

She had a job and that was all. Her friends had remained in Austria. She worked in a chemical factory in a small Swiss village and much of the time was lonely, lacking friends and not knowing the language.

**Ticket to Canada**  
The start of her new life came when her brother sent

her an airplane ticket to Canada. Without much delay or red tape, she left her country even further behind, with no idea of her future. She arrived in Toronto in July, 1957, and lived with her brother. She could not get a job for three months. "It was difficult at first. I don't like anybody to give me money. I would like to earn it myself," she said earnestly.

Things became increasingly better for the young refugee, who spoke only Hungarian and a little German. She met her future husband, an intensely serious young man with impervious eyes and subtle red hair. Both were chemists. Both were Hungarians. Both shared an intelligently arrived at and firm stand against communism. Eight months ago they were married.

"I tried communism for 12 years," said Magdalena. "I grew up with it." Julius, who left his home when the communists were forcibly taking a foothold in the Hungarian way of life, remarked "Communism is not a nice thing to live with, or under or to coexist with."

Both like Appleton and call it "a quiet, provincial town." They agree that big city life is not for them. The Benkos are lignin chemists at the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research league and live at 215 S. Memorial drive.

They present a sharp contrast to young married couples of this country in some instances. Julius is appalled at the influence of television, explaining that he has seen intelligent people engulfed by the leisurely pastime and lose some of their mental acuity.

**Converse in Hungarian**  
The Benkos speak Hungarian at home most of the time, and he is not yet satisfied with his wife's mastery of English. She teasingly said that she feels TV would help her learn, parrying his announcement with "Later on we buy TV for learning English if you wish I learn English buy it!"

The Benkos are not used to great amounts of leisure time, and do not want it. "Two nights a week wasted is all right," says Julius, who spends all other evenings reading technical literature to aid him in his job. This way, he feels, he will gain from learning and his employers will benefit from his new knowledge. Magdalena spends her evenings the same way.

Julius speaks German, French, English and some Italian and Spanish. He enjoys photography and develops his own pictures.

In comparing the European and American educational systems, Julius asserted that "students have a very nice life here with lots of fun." The European student has to work harder and often spends as many hours studying after school as were spent in school.

## Youngsters Enjoy Desserts That are Fancy on Easter

BY EDITH M. BARBER

Sunday dinner on Easter day is usually something special. Perhaps some of the young people who are home from school and have brought a friend or two for the short holiday. In any case, they will enjoy a fancy meal as a change.

**Whether Barber**  
they have been away from home or not, youngsters appreciate elaborate desserts. While mothers are busy enough preparing simple, plentiful meals for every day, they will feel well repaid by the compliments they receive when they present an Easter table with fancy touches.

The pineapple Refrigerator Cake pictured today is best made 24 hours in advance and refrigerated, of course. If a ribbon garnish is used, and this is not necessary, green

or gold should be chosen.

The whipped cream edging that demands a pastry tube may be omitted.

The decorated eggs may serve as place cards and if they are to have a practical purpose they should be shelled and eaten for supper. They should not be preserved too long for reasons that mother knows best. Perhaps they will supply an ingredient for a salad.

**Refrigerator Cake**  
24 lady fingers  
2 cans (1 pound, 41 ounces each) crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
2 cups heavy cream  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Ground nutmeg for garnish

Line bottom and sides of an 8 inch spring form pan with 12 lady fingers, reserving the rest for later use.

Combine pineapple and spices. Whip cream until stiff and add confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract.

Spread half the pineapple mixture over bottom of pan lined with lady fingers. Top with half the whipped cream.

Add another layer of each—lady fingers, pineapple mixture and whipped cream. Refrigerate overnight or several hours. Just before serving, remove sides from the spring form, place on a serving plate and garnish with a sprinkling of ground nutmeg.

**Fancy Easter Eggs**

Boil eggs. When hard, cool a few minutes before covering with cold water. This prevents cracked shells. Drain and decorate with water paint or with decals, or strips of colored paper.

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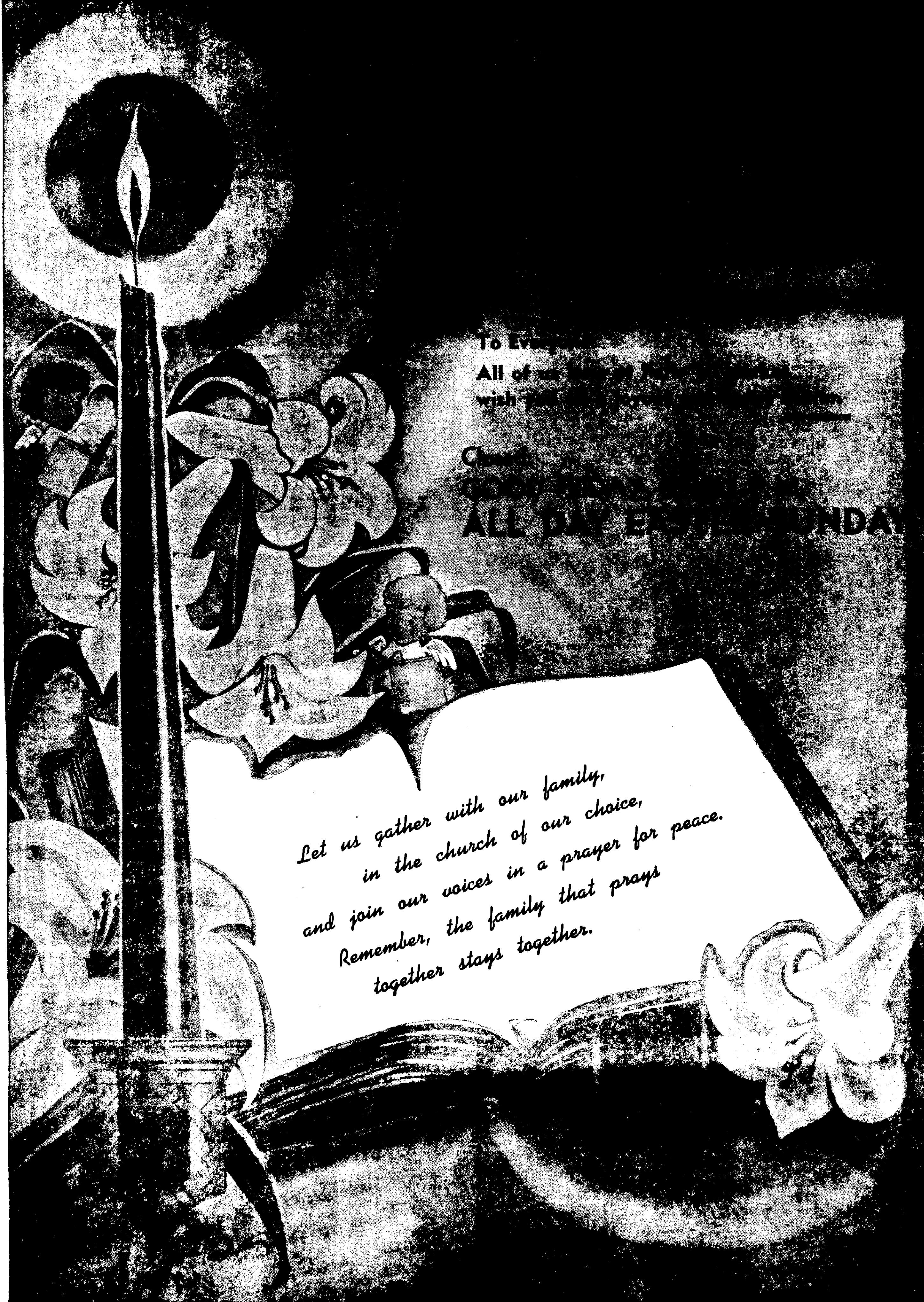
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# Homers by Aaron, Crandall Propel Braves to 8-4 Win

## Winner Bob Hartman Allows Dodgers 6 Hits in 6 Frames

Vero Beach, Fla. — Del Crandall's 3-run homer and a 2-run swat from Henry Aaron propelled the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in an exhibition baseball game Wednesday.

Crandall collected his homer in the second inning and Aaron got his in the seventh. It was the second triumph

## Moore Signs For Fight With Durelle

### Rematch of Thriller Set for July 15 In Montreal Park

Montreal — Ol' Archie Moore still wants to fight "Sugar" Ray Robinson but he's signed for a rematch of his exciting light heavyweight title bout with Yvon Durelle because "a bird in the hand is worth 20 in the bush."

"My ultimate aim is to fight Robinson," said Moore after his agreement to the Durelle rematch was announced by promoter Eddie Quinn. "The only thing is Robinson (the middleweight champion) did all the negotiating. I didn't do any and I didn't authorize anyone to negotiate for me. A bird in the hand is worth 20 in the bush."

#### Televised Nationally

Quinn, who promoted the thrilling first Moore-Durelle tussle last Dec. 10 in the Montreal forum, said the rematch would be held July 15 in the Montreal Royals' baseball park, which seats about 28,000 for boxing. The bout will be televised nationally in the United States by ABC as part of its Wednesday night series.

Moore reportedly has been guaranteed \$175,000 or 40 percent of the gate estimated at \$200,000 plus an expected additional \$100,000 television and radio fees. Durelle has been guaranteed \$15,000 or 20 percent.

Moore was floored four times before rallying to stop Durelle, of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., in the eleventh round of the first bout.

"If Archie wins this one," his manager, "Doc" Kearns, said. "He may fight Robinson in September."

## Cowles Ends 11-Year Term At Minnesota

Minneapolis — Ozzie Cowles, University of Minnesota basketball coach, resigned Wednesday after 11 years or tutoring the Gophers.

Cowles issued a statement saying he was resigning immediately "after careful consideration and thought."

Cowles but gave no indication of future plans. He has several business interests locally.

The Gophers finished ninth in the Big Ten with a 5-9 record in the past season.

Cowles came to Minnesota from the University of Michigan in 1949. Earlier he coached at Dartmouth, River Falls, Wis., Teacher college and Carleton college, Minn.

## MU, Vanderbilt '11s' Meet in '60

Milwaukee — Marquette and Vanderbilt announced jointly today that they will meet in football on Oct. 22, 1960, for the first time. The game will be played in Milwaukee.

It will be homecoming for Art Guepe, Vandy coach and athletic director. Guepe starred for Marquette as a quarterback in the mid-thirties.

## 6-Foot-8 Bob Warnock Withdraws From UW

Madison — Ivan Williamson, Wisconsin athletic director, reported Wednesday that Bob Warnock, 6-8 all-state basketball center from Chicago and the tallest player on the freshman squad, had withdrawn from school.

Another freshman all-state player from Illinois, Frank Burks, dropped out of school earlier this year.

## Pro Basketball

Wednesday: 119 Boston 107 (best-of-7 series tied at 2-2)

Tonight's Schedule

St. Louis at Minneapolis (St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 2-1).

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Dave Trinrud Has Been conditioning himself for the start of spring training at the Washington Senators' minor league training base, Fernandina Beach, Fla. Trinrud, who has been assigned to the Class D Sanford (Fla.) club, is shown in typical workouts in the Appleton YMCA.

## Appleton LL Slates Orientation Meeting

An orientation meeting for parents of youngsters who plan to compete in the Appleton Little League has been set for the night of April 21 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Official Little League movies will be shown to explain the program to parents. Registration of youngsters will be the following Saturday.

About 50 persons attended a Little League planning session Tuesday night at the Harold Grushaber residence.

2 Sections

Two sponsors are still being sought to make an 8-team league with two divisions.

Sponsors in the fold thus far are: VFW, South Side Athletic club, Badger Highway, Appleton Post-Crescent, North Side Advancement association and Appleton Coated Paper-Fox River Knitting company.

The Little League will divide Appleton into Eastern and Western sections, with Oneida street being the dividing line, for purposes of forming divisions. The Eastern division games are set

## Nats Defeat Celts, Even NBA Playoff

By the Associated Press

Attention in the National Basketball Association's division playoffs swings back to the west tonight as Minneapolis entertains St. Louis in an attempt to square their series at two games apiece.

The east, its timetable a day ahead, already is even at 2-2 after Syracuse's 119-107 victory over Boston Wednesday night. It was the seventh time in seven games that the home team had won.

Balanced scoring did the job for Syracuse, with Dolph Schayes hitting 28 points, Harry Costello 26, Hal Greer 21 and George Yardley 18. The Celts' Frank Ramsey scored 29.

To avoid being left in a committee room, they will attempt to send their bill straight to the full house.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) provided a clue to the strategy today.

"I don't think hearings are necessary," Walter said. "The bill that passed the house last session adequately and fairly and equitably deals with the whole matter."

Walter referred to a measure which proposed clear-cut exemptions from the anti-trust laws for contract re-

serve clauses, trades, territorial and broadcast rights and other practices of professional team sports. The house passed the bill, but it never emerged from the senate anti-trust subcommittee.

This year, Walter and four

house colleagues have introduced a largely similar bill with some extra provisions to protect minor league baseball teams from the competition of major league teams.

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# Foxes Pick 'Lefty' Gomez As Main Banquet Speaker

## 102-Man Terror Track Squad Drills for April 11 Opener

### Six Lettermen, Others Taking Time Trials

By MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Though the date when they can start regularly performing their duties in a more natural habitat (outdoors) is currently strictly a matter of conjecture, Appleton High school trackmen are throwing themselves into indoor workouts with gusto these days.

The Terrors open their 1959 season two weeks from Saturday (April 11) in the Madison West Relays. That indoor meet is followed by an ambitious outdoor slate of five (or more) dual affairs, the Fox River Valley conference meet, conference relays and the sectional meet.

The first definite outdoor engagement is April 24 at Fond du Lac. Terror Coach

### AHS Track Slate

April 11—at Madison West relays.  
April 24—at Fond du Lac  
April 26—Shorewood Central  
May 5—at Minocqua  
May 12—at Green Bay East  
May 15—FRVC meet (at Fond du Lac)  
May 22—Sectional (at Green Bay East)  
May 26—FRVC relays (at Green Bay East)  
May 30—State meet.

Ray Kinzinger says meets with Sheboygan North and Neenah might be held before then if weather permits.

#### Six Lettermen

About 102 young men are on the Appleton High roster but only six of them are lettermen. Monogrammed returnees include Co-Captains Bob Roemer and Don Loker, Dennis Tank, Tom M. Verkuilen, Bob Fritz and Mike Franzke.

Loker is the state and FRVC mile champion and the school record-holder. Tank is the standard-owner in the pole vault. Roemer, a quarter-miler last year, may be switched to the half mile this spring. Verkuilen is a pole vaulter, Fritz a half miler and Franzke a dash man.

The pole vault and distance runs look like Appleton strong points, the weight events may be problems.

Fifty of the club's current candidates are sophomores and Kinzinger says the big contingent looks qualitatively good. "However, it's still quite early to tell about that," he asserts.

Time Trials

The Terrors' first full-scale time trials were slated for today and Friday in Lawrence college's Alexander gymnasium. Both Lawrence and AHS are in spring vacation, making the gym available for 9 a.m. Terror workouts each day.

Practice sessions thus far have been primarily sessions of calisthenics and weight-lifting in the gym. The exercise sessions have been long—about 30 minutes each night.

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## Brian London Says He'll Defy British Board and Fight Floyd Patterson

### U. S. Boxing Officials Make Cautious Statements in New Boxing Rhubarb

Blackpool, England — "Patterson," said BBBC President J. Onslow Fane.

U. S. boxing bigwigs appear ready to go along with London, although their statements were cautious.

Dr. Ward Wylie, president of the National Boxing association, said: "The NBA will recognize any logical contender."

Observed national boxing commissioner Abe Greene: "We have a very friendly arrangement and understanding with the BBBC but we would want to know more about the circumstances which would prompt such a pre-emptive stand before we would concur."

Two members of the Nevada Boxing commission also said they would permit the fight "unless we get a request from the BBBC giving a good reason for the ban and a transcript of the hearing at which he was banned."

The controversy stems from London's last fight, against Howard Cooper.

Cooper used a jabbing left to take away London's British title. London was made to look like a novice as he plodded in shutouts, strikethrows, complete games, innings pitched, wins and percentage.

Experts argue Cooper should be the man tackling Patterson but Cooper lost his chance by asking for too much money — \$140,000.

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# Anderson Turns in Good Performance

Cub Righthander Stops Indians; Redlegs Break Losing Streak

By The Associated Press  
The Chicago Cubs seem to have turned up a good pitcher in a raw-boned right-hander, Bob Anderson.

He went nine innings when he whopped San Francisco on a strong 4-hitter last Friday and came back Wednesday with a fine 7-inning performance.

The 6-4, 200-pound Anderson permitted only two earned runs and six hits before giving way to fellow rookie Johnny Buzhardt, who nailed down the Cubs' 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Tucson.

**Power Helps**  
Anderson, now 23, has been kicking around in the Cubs' system for five years since they signed him as a teenager out of East Chicago, Ind. He worked for Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Los Angeles, Portland and Fort Worth in the minors before moving up to post a 3-3 record with the parent Cubs late last season.

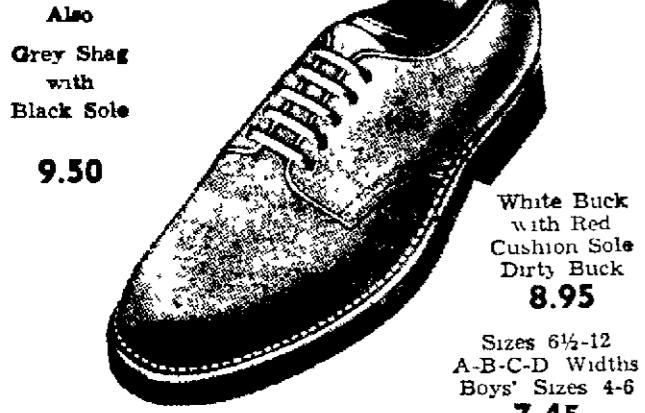
The Cub power helped him much Wednesday as Lee Walls, Earl Averill and Bobby Thomson chipped in with home runs off Cleveland loser Dick Stigman. "Rocky" Colavito caught one of Anderson's

## What's the Truth About Instant Coffee?

• What's the secret of making good coffee? Are the people now buying 500 million lbs. of instant coffee a year drinking only "vegetable matter"? Here in April Reader's Digest is the story of the emotional controversy now boiling around "instant" and facts about how it's brewed. Valuable information in April Reader's Digest—on sale today!

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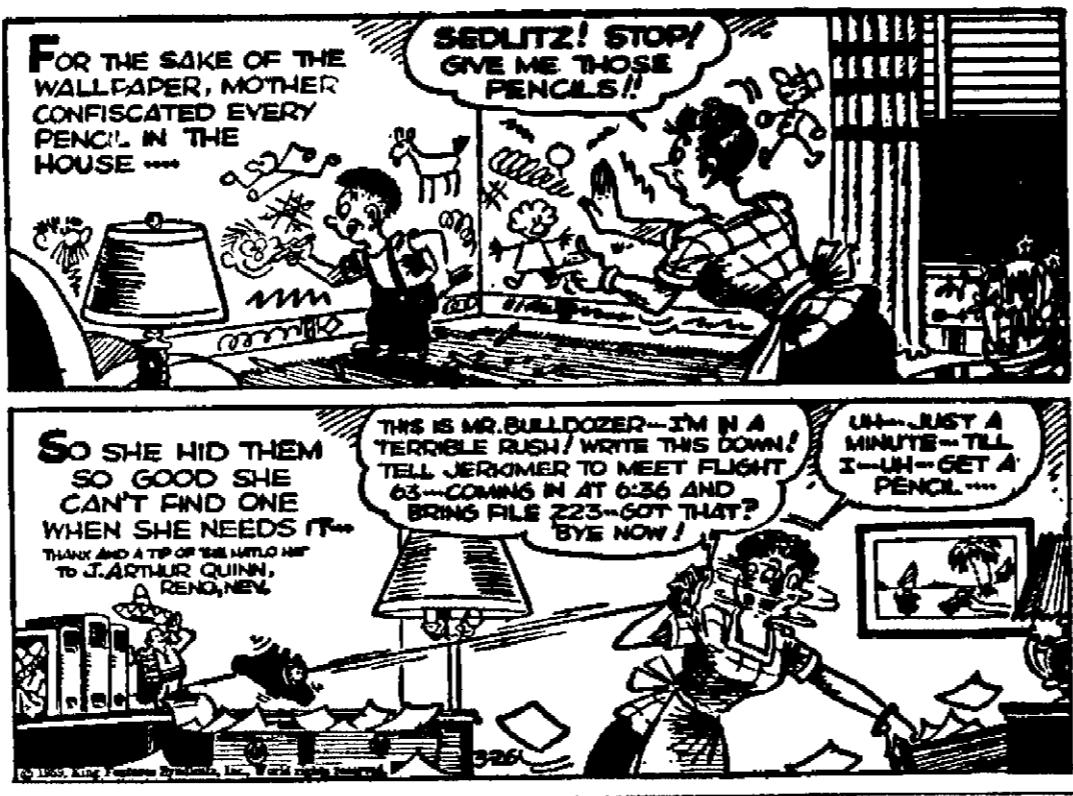
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## 'The Babe and I'

# Babe's Salary Battles With Ruppert And Ed Barrow Were Momentous

BY MRS. BABE RUTH  
with Bill Slocum

The Babe's salary battles with Colonel Ruppert were frequent, acrimonious and covered in the press with detail worthy of history-making events.

There was a strong feeling that these battles were publicity stunts. They were any-

Ruppert Ruth

thing but. Christy Walsh, and I, and some of Babe's financially aware friends had made him understand that "The House that Ruth Built"

was not just a flowery synonym for the giant Yankee stadium. For all of the money Babe made from the Yankees, he didn't get what he deserved.

**Over the Barrel**  
When he talked of money it might have bored him, but when he thought he was being robbed he got mad. And his anger was never decreased by the cold knowledge that the Yankees had him over a barrel. He took what they offered or stayed out of baseball.

Colonel Ruppert hated these quarrels. He was rich, aristocratic, autocratic and rather baffled that a right fielder who worked two hours a day was worth more than a brewmaster who worked all day.

**One Up on Hoover**  
In the course of negotiating the 1932 contract, the Colonel said, "Ruth, last year you made more money than President Herbert Hoover."

The Babe's reply was brief: "I had a better year in '31 than Hoover had."

Most of all, Ruppert hated the publicity these contract battles provoked. The sports writers were often bitterly caustic about some of the Babe's failings, but whether they liked him personally or not they were virtually unanimous in his defense in contract squabbles.

In 1927, W. O. McGeehan expressed an opinion in his New York Herald-Tribune column that was to be echoed by writers for years to come. McGeehan wrote:

"The Colonel was willing to take the chance of granting the Babe a salary of \$70,000 a year."

The Colonel might have been moved to do this by his prospective customers who, when checked in a straw poll, agreed that Ruth should receive anywhere from \$100,000 right in an organizational meeting at Lanstad, Weller said.

And if the Colonel could ig-

more the sports page jibes and he couldn't—he was further beset by editorials in the staidest of newspapers.

**The Feud with Barrow**  
The New York Times said:

"If the New York club paid Ruth \$100,000 a year for life it would not cut too heavily into the millions he drew to its ball park. If all the leagues contributed to such a pension they would be no more than acknowledging a debt far beyond payment."

The Babe's demands embarrassed the Colonel, and the Colonel's refusals infuriated the Babe. But the Babe always felt that the basic problem he faced in dealing with Ruppert was Ed Barrow.

Ed, tough as a hickory nut, wise in the knowledge that baseball law made Ruth helpless in all salary fights, was always set against big salaries for Babe. Ed's friends said Barrow was without rancor in the matter. He was merely doing his job, which was to run the Yankees as economically as possible.

**Hated Each Other**  
Babe felt Barrow's attitude was personal. They had fought in Boston and again in New York. They were bitter fights and the men hated each other.

Yet, in 1948, when the Babe made his last appearance in "The House that Ruth Built" on Babe Ruth day, he tottered over to embrace his ancient enemy. Barrow, in his 70s but far stronger and healthier than Babe, received and returned the embrace as it was given—with honesty and enthusiasm.

When Ruppert was dying in 1939, he sent for the Babe. The

## Four County Loop Nines Are 'Ready'

Four teams indicated they are "ready to go" when the Outagamie County Baseball league holds an exploratory meeting Wednesday night in Nichols.

Officials are seeking to reactivate the league, which has been in suspension for two years.

Representatives of Black Creek, Lanstad, Nichols and Hora Park reported their teams are set, according to H. J. "Kelly" Weller, league president.

Shiocton, Bonduel and Navarino officials said they weren't ready to make a decision since no organizational meeting had been held as yet. The Van's Valley Nine was unable to have a representative at the first meeting.

The final decision on 1959 league operation and probable alignment is expected to be made next Wednesday evening at the organizational meeting at Lanstad, Weller said.

And if the Colonel could ig-

# Braves Seek Ed Fitzgerald From Senators

**Bavasi Won't Deal Zimmer, Gilliam To Milwaukee**

By Jimmy Hatlo  
Vero Beach, Fla. — **W**—General Manager Emil "Buz" Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers said Wednesday he would not trade either Junior Gilliam or Don Zimmer to the Milwaukee Braves, who would like one of the veteran infielders to solve their second base problem.

"I'd be silly to trade anybody to the Braves," Bavasi said. "We're trying to catch them, not strengthen them." He said further that the Braves were the team to beat again this year even without an established second baseman in their lineup.

"They had key men hurt last year and out of action and still won by eight games," Bavasi said. "With their power and pitching you've got to pick them again."

**Very Interested**

Meanwhile, the executive vice president of the Braves, "Birdie" Tebbetts, said he was very much interested in obtaining catcher Eddie Fitzgerald of the Washington Senators before the season opens.

"Yes, Fitzgerald is the man we're after," said Tebbetts. "His purchase has been held up because Clint Courtney is lost to them for several weeks with a hairline leg fracture. But that still leaves them with three catchers."

**Badger Boxers On Jaunt West**

Madison — **W**—The University of Wisconsin boxing team headed west today for dual meets and participation in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Coach Vern Woodward and nine boxers made up the group.

The Badgers meet San Jose State Saturday night, California Poly Monday and then compete in the tourney at Reno, Nev. April 2-4.

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**Bruton's Better Now**

# Billy Once Wondered If He'd Play Again

Bradenton, Fla. — **W**—A year ago Billy Bruton stood on the porch of the Milwaukee Braves' clubhouse here, wondering if he'd be able to play again.

Now the lean outfielder sat on that same porch, relaxing with a cigarette and talking of last season, when he bounced back from a knee injury to become a World Series hero. Bruton's knee is now back to near normal.

A year ago, he was hobbled by a bad right knee, still weak from an operation to patch up the damage of a fielding crash with Felix Mantilla in midseason of 1957.

"I was worried plenty," Bruton said. "I didn't know if the knee would come around at all."

The operation — in which a torn ligament was stretched back into place and left to grow back on the bone naturally — was performed in October 1957.

**Straight Line**  
Meanwhile, the executive vice president of the Braves, "Birdie" Tebbetts, said he was very much interested in obtaining catcher Eddie Fitzgerald of the Washington Senators before the season opens.

"That was the tough part," he said. "Just to keep off the field. I couldn't hit. I couldn't field. I couldn't even get into

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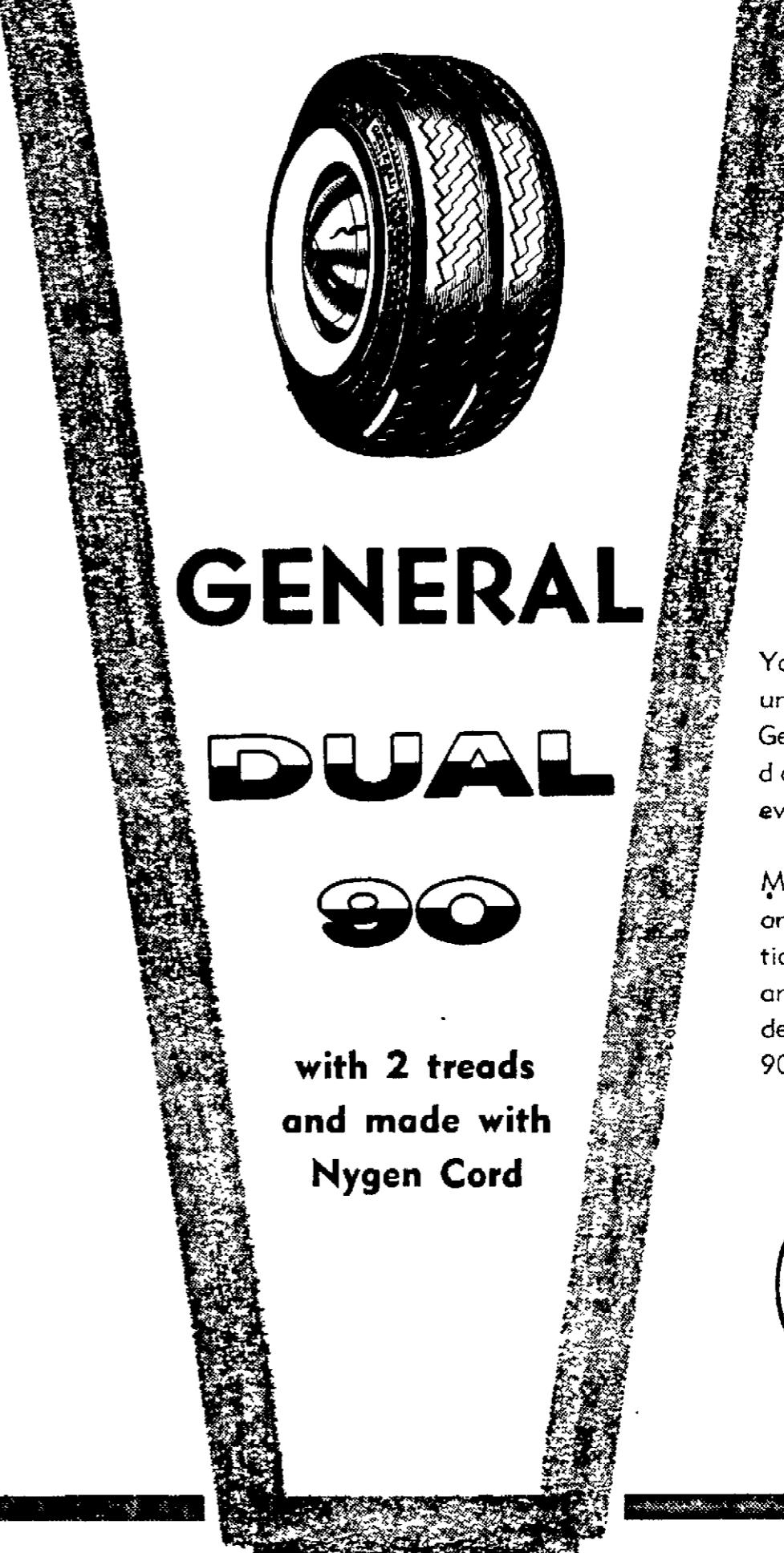
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# Tex' Techlin Authors 603 Merchants' Set

Rollie Winter's  
591 Aggregate Tops  
Industrial Loop

Maples collapsed at a 603 velocity in Wednesday night's Merchants' league bowling at the Elks when "Tex" Techlin went about wrapping up series honors for Singer Sewing.

Lew Cattanach thumped a 226 for Frasers. The Brady Company (51-33) holds a 1 game league lead.

Rollie Winter notched a 591 for first place Pond's (54-27) in the Industrial league at Hahn's. One of his games was a 228.

Bob Hannemann blasted a 247 for the Power Company and wound up with a 568. "Mandy" Zussman shot a 565 trio for the Odd Fellow No. 2 team in Hahn's Fraternal circuit. One of his lines was a 247 AAL No. 1 (50-31) holds a half game league lead.

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## Ladwig Is President Of Badminton Club

The Appleton Badminton club has elected new officers for the next badminton season which starts in October 1959. The officers include Ken Ladwig, president; Jack MacDonald, vice president; Ruth Herb Kiekhaefer, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are Ruth Bateman, president; Ken Ladwig, vice president; Ruth Van Handel, secretary-treasurer.

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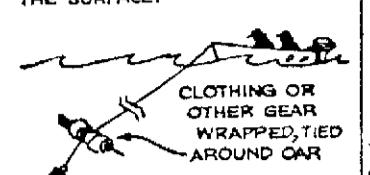
## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

### SEA ANCHORS FOR SMALL BOATS



To slow down a boat being drifted by winds and keep the bow headed into the wind, tie a bait bucket or other large bucket onto a rope and let it drag submerged several feet below the surface.



If you are forced to ride out a storm and the anchor won't reach or hold onto the bottom, wrap clothing or bulky gear around your anchor and weight it with anchor.

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during the three weeks the club has been working out has been in the corridors around the gym. However, this week, some of the Terrors have been doing their running on the sidewalks and street outdoors.

About five or six of the Terrors who will be counted upon most heavily at Madison have been working out nightly on Lawrence's indoor track.

:06.8 Clocking

Franzke has turned in a :06.8 on tile floor in the 60-yard dash, a very impressive clocking. And senior Al "Bo" Gosha and juniors Dave LaViolette and Pete Peckham have been impressive in hurdle drills.

Fritz, who was down around 2:11 in the 880 last season, appears to be in excellent shape this year. Kinziger observes. Tank has his 11 feet, 6 inches, and Verkulen has reached 11 feet even, in the Lawrence pole vault pit.

Her Simon will again handle the Appleton distance men while Ade Dillon will be in charge of weightmen and high jumpers. Kinziger will specialize on the dashmen, hurdlers and pole vaulters.

The coach, who is in his third season at AHS, says he "hopes we can get outdoors some before our first meet."

There is still over a foot of snow in some spots on the track. And, after the snow is melted it takes a week or more for the track to dry enough to be usable.

The roster:

**SOPHOMORES**  
Bob Arndt, Dick Bloomer, Don Brink, Jim Brumund, Kyle Buttner, Bill Caesar, Bob Christensen, Dave Earle, Bob Eich, Dick Emerick, Larry Feltel, Ed Felauer, Joe Verner, Keith Tilkens, John G. Hensel, Dennis Gilroy, Nick Grosskopf, Jerry Gunderson, John Hansen, Jim Hartshorne, John G. Hemes, Marv Hietpas, Dan King, Pete Katus, Fred Kuhl, Ken Krueger, Tom Lanz, Jerry Lanning, Dave Larson, Wally Polan, Jim Pruson, Dick Rankin, Dick Reigel, Bill Richards, Howard Roelofs, Bill Ruppel, Bill Rule, Bob Jenkins, Paul Smody, Dick Syring, Karl Strangman, Mark Stumpf, Jack Swanson, Pete Stumpf, Tim Ward, Bill Weber, John Wohmann, John Wordel.

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**'Y' Class Team  
Volleyball Titlist**

The 'Y' class won the Appleton YMCA open volleyball tournament defeating Marathont Paper, 15-11, in a play-off game after both teams had won four of their first six games.

Members of the 'Y' class team were: Rev. Lyle Koe, Reinhold Schultz, "Moony" Mullin, Bob Potter and Jay Carnes, Mickey McGuire, Parish.

## UW Baseballers Leave for Arizona

Madison — The University of Wisconsin Baseball Coach Art Mansfield and a squad of 20 will leave Thursday for a spring game trip in Arizona. The squad will go by bus to Chicago and then fly to Arizona. Nine games will be played with Arizona State with the series closing April 4.

## New York Is 10-6 Winner

But Chicago's  
Clay, 17, Cops  
'Biggest' Bout

Chicago — New York won an unprecedented second straight inter-city Golden Gloves team title over Chicago Wednesday night, but the individual spotlight was turned on the Windy city's Cassius Clay.

Clay, a 17-year-old high school student from Louisville, Ky., proved he was quite advanced for his age as a sharp counter puncher in taking a 3-round decision over New York's light-heavyweight Tony Madigan.

Madigan, at 29, is a rough, mauling type of fighter who hails from Sydney, Australia. He is the British empire's amateur champ and had lost only five of 99 bouts before running into Clay.

Madigan, who now lives in Rye, N.Y., pressed the fight all the way, but Clay's pointed combinations kept rocking him.

The Chicago stadium crowd of 7,261 gave the battle a fine ovation.

New York piled up a 10-6 triumph. New York won last year, 12-4. Chicago, however, still leads the rivalry, 15-9, with 8 draws.

Pat Moore, Kenosha, was defeated in the 118-pound championship bantam bout Wednesday night by Luis Gugero of Puerto Rico. Gugero consistently pummeled Moore for a decision.

One point was awarded for each victory in the 16-fight program.

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The East comeback fizzled under closer guarding by the West.

Hawkins led both teams with 18 points and was voted the West's most valuable player by the press. Boozer had 16 points and Ruklick 13.

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## Phone Demand Falls in 1958, Report Shows

'Marked Effect'  
Noted Last Year;  
Plans Reconsidered

The 1958 recession had a marked effect on the operations of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Charles E. Wampler, president, reported in the annual statement of the company. Net demand for new telephone service dropped to 13,000, about 35 percent less than 1957 and 58 percent under the peak years of 1955 and 1956.

Wampler noted, however, that "employees gave substance to company goals, and made it possible to close out a difficult year on a firm note of progress."

Because of the declining service demands, the company had to reconsider construction and employment plans "to reflect both the lower level of demand and the changes in the construction program," Wampler said.

One new officer was named to the board of directors of the company at its annual meeting in Milwaukee this week. He is Roy C. Echols, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He succeeds H. L. Ronnes.

All the other officers and directors were reelected, including John R. Kimberly, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

Company business activities for the year included converting seven communities to dial phones (Ashland, Bayfield, Washburn, Hudson, Oshkosh, Sturgeon Bay and Union Grove); establishing three new offices in Milwaukee, Madison and Green Bay to serve suburbs; extending direct dialing services to customers in 13 cities and establishing a new accounting center in Oshkosh.

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## New York Stock Quotations

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Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Hogs estimated 800; steady; U. S. No. 1 and 2 butchers only, 190-230 lbs. 16.50-50; bulk of the sows 400 lbs. and down 13.50-14.50; stags 8.00-10.00; boars 7.00-8.00.

Cattle estimated 800; Wednesday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 16.50-18.50; utilities 19.00-20.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 20.00-22.00; bulls steady; commercial 24.00-25.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.50-26.50; good to choice steers 24.00-28.00.

Calves estimated receipts 200; Wednesday's market steady; choice grades 29.00-33.00; standard to good 25.00-29.00; cul and utility 17.00-22.00.

Sheep: estimated receipts 200; Wednesday's market steady; choice 17.50-20.00; cul to medium 12.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 7.00 down.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter steady; receipts 732,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 56½; Cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 57½.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 14,400; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 70 percent or better Grade A whites 23; mixed 28; mediums 26½; standards 27; dirties 25½; checks 24½.

Continental Motors, however, rose fractionally.

Parke, Davis was ahead a point and Merck a fraction.

Minute Maid dropped more than a point.

Wide-moving Zenith recouped another 5 points from recent profit taking.

Du Pont, which jumped 4½ Wednesday, fell more than a point as some profits were taken. Allied Chemical was up more than a point.

Losses of about a point were taken by Goodyear, Radio Corp., U.S. Gypsum and Atlantic Coast Line.

Small losers included Anaconda, American Smelting, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Motors, Texas Co., Boeing, General Dynamics, Southern Pacific, Liggett & Myers and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Chicago Poultry

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# Brillion Lions Break Easter Hunt Tradition

Brillion — Tradition will be broken this Easter when the Brillion Lions club sponsors a theater party for the children instead of the annual egg hunt. For more than 20 years the club has held an egg hunt, but because of weather conditions the plans were changed this year.

The theater party will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday. Any child in the area may attend. Each child will receive a surprise Easter treat. In 30 of the bags will be special prizes.

Wally Kilgas is chairman and is being assisted by Julius Stehula, John Krizesenky and Helmuth Krueger.

## 'Wega Juniors Pick Prom King Hopefuls

Weyauwega — Ray Nellis, Clair Bohren, James Billington, John Phillips and Gary Klug has been nominated by their classmates at Weyauwega Union High school as candidates for king of the junior prom. One of the five named will reign as king and the other four will serve on the court of honor.

The prom will be held May 2 in the high school gym.

**NEVER** By Carl Alley

## STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

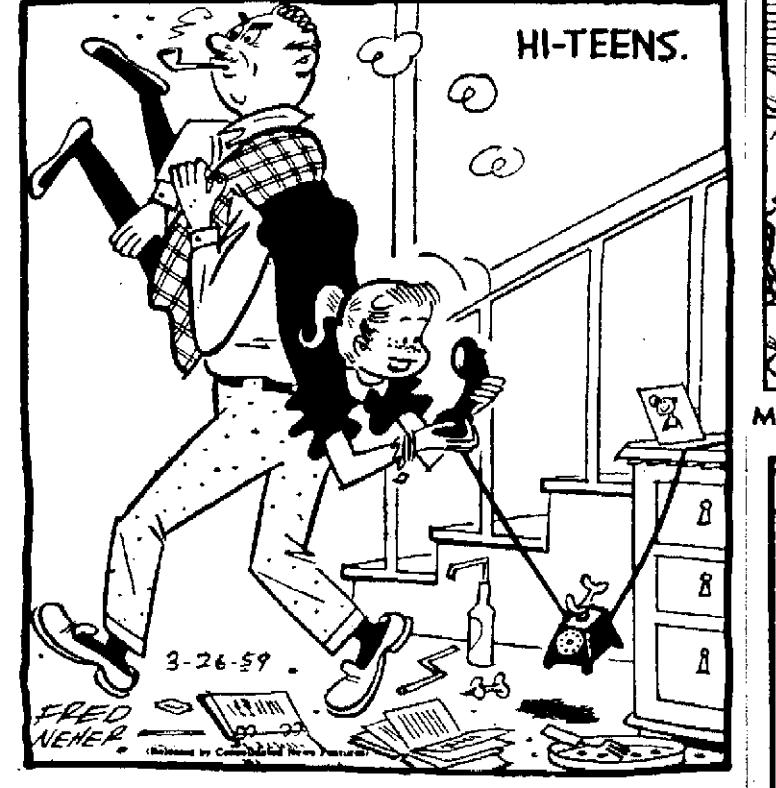
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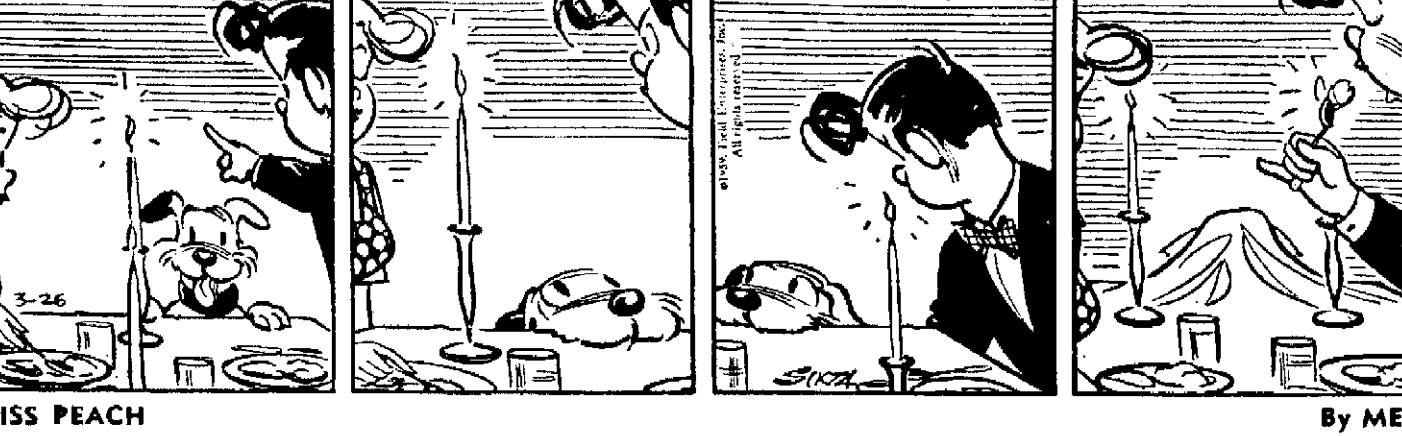


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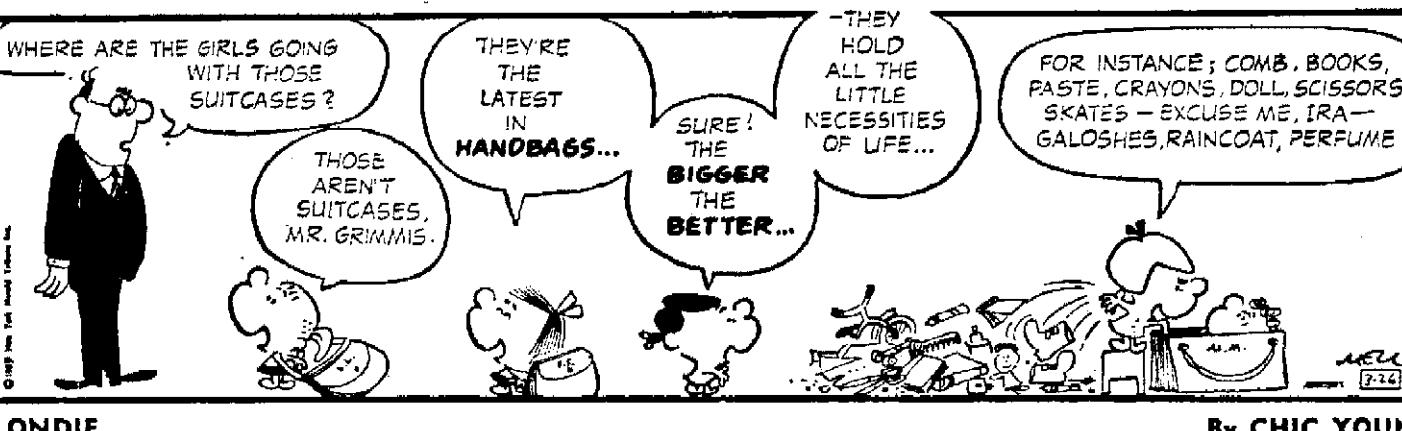
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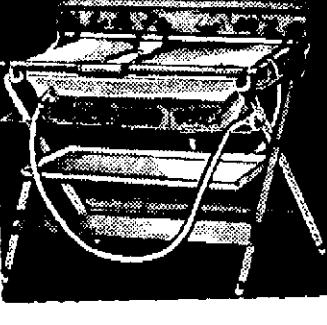


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## Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Strictly speaking, a "requirement" is a thing required, while a "requisite" is a thing needed. One's requirements may be many, although one's requisites may be few. Thus: "A strong constitution was one of the requirements for admission to the club." "Eagerness to learn is a prime requisite for any genuine education."

Often mispronounced: Demitasse. Pronounce dehm-tass, accent first syllable.

Often misspelled: Flair (b e n t; aptitude). Flare (blaze).

Synonyms: Wit, witticism, humor, jest, jocularity, fun, drollery.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: hoydenish; having the roughness of a rude, bold girl. "Her manners are hoydenish."

"Whew, am I pooped! Took an hour to shave Dad's head while he napped!"

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## Young Hobby Club

## Nimble Fingers Tap Rhythm, Aided by Thimbles, Tin Lid

By CAPPY DICK

With a couple of thimbles and the tin top from a jar you can have a good time beating out musical rhythm. The success you have depends on the nimbleness of your fingers and the kind of jar top you use.

The lid should be of tin or similar thin metal. The shallow, screw-type top is the best kind. The equipment is shown in Figure 1.

Place the thimbles on your forefinger and middle finger as shown in Figure 2. The sketches labelled A, B, C and D show how to hold the jar lid in one palm and tap it with the thimbles on the other hand.

Note the difference in the positions of the fingers in A, B, C and D. You will discover that if you change the find that by rapidly changing the jar lid as you tap it with the fingers touching the lid as the thimbles you will alter the you tap you can play simple rhythmic tunes.

The fewer the fingers touch it, the more resonance practice is to imitate the hoof there will be to each tap, clatter of a TV cowboy's horse. That's how to get different running across the screen. tones. With practice you will:

Sound is changed with the fingers.

FIG-1

FIG-2

A B C

D

3-26

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## Look and Learn

### Missile, Air Industries Employ More Scientists

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How many possible dates are there on which Easter Day can occur?

2. What is the largest river wholly in Switzerland?

3. Who was the original "Doubting Thomas"?

4. How much air is taken in and expelled during an average breath by an adult person?

5. What is the highest appointed office in the United States?

Answers

1. Thirty-five, between March 22nd and April 25th.

2. The Aar river.

3. The Apostle Thomas (John XXI, 25).

4. About a pint of air, although, of course, it is possible to take in much more with a deep breath.

5. That of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Place the Place

You've heard, of course, of all these well-known cities of the world. But do you really know in what country each is located?

1. Oslo.

2. Norway.

3. England.

4. Belgium.

5. Ecuad.

6. Chile.

7. Switzerland.

8. Ceylon.

9. Australia.

10. India.

11. New Zealand.

12. Thailand.

Answers

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# Tourism Study Begun by UW

Final Work Awaits Decision on New Economic Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**Madison** — Beginning steps of an exhaustive study of tourism in Wisconsin, including its economic significance and possibilities for expansion, has been started by University of Wisconsin experts.

The specialists are at work on a prospectus for the study, ordered by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The governor may delay the actual study until action is taken on his request for an economic resources commission, which would conduct a general investigation of the economic potential of northern Wisconsin.

Even if the commission is not approved, some kind of survey will be made during the year, the governor said. Donations have been requested from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, he revealed.

Wisconsin resort and travel interests have urged such a study for several years. The last study — a small one — was made nearly 10 years ago by the university.

A third plan has been suggested by Sen. Clifford Krueger, chairman of the conservation committee, acting in behalf of northern Wisconsin businessmen. Krueger has requested \$25,000 in state funds to enable the University to complete the study.

## Atlantic City Approves Wearing Short-Shorts

Atlantic City, N.J. — (AP) — Women can wear short shorts, tight-fitting dungarees or tattered pants on the At-

## KHS Seniors Interviewed By Businessmen Wednesday

Kaukauna — Senior students at Kaukauna High school were interviewed Wednesday by 31 businessmen and industrial leaders to enable graduates to become acquainted with procedures and information required when applying for a job.

Each senior was allowed 20 minutes with an interviewer and were required to fill out application blanks in advance.

Lynn Pechman was chairman of organizing the program assisted by Patricia McGrath, Athlyn Andrews, Lance Goetzman, Richard Lemke, Judith Haen, Lois Woelz, Susan West, Patricia Haen and Sandra Kern. Interview day is sponsored by the student council.

**Juniors Usher**  
Serving as ushers were high school juniors including Nancy Morgan, Carol Skibba, Evelyn Verbeten, Marlene Arts, Gretchen Danielson, Karen Jurkovic, Carol Kauer, Olivia Jansen, Judith Haen, Lois Welhouse, Lori Weeks, Kathleen Rossi and Sheila Rohan.

Others were Janet Spice, Sharon Heindel, Carol Werschem, Barbara Wolf, Carol Mathis, Nancy Noie, Florence Huss, Patricia Vils, Kathleen Mullen, Dawn Voet, Karen Grebe, Joanne Haen, Margaret Courtney, Joanne Kappell, Mary Ball, Margaret

Atlantic City boardwalk, says the city commission.

The city's women's Chamber of Commerce had complained that the dress required on the boardwalk wasn't

conservative enough.

The commission ruled yes-

terday that casual dress has

been accepted throughout the country and the city will just have to continue winking on the practice.

— by the university.

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# Badger State Delegates Named at KHS

Dwight Bastian,  
Thomas Verhagen to  
Attend June Session

Kaukauna — Dwight Bastian and Thomas Verhagen, juniors at Kaukauna High school, were elected by the faculty as Kaukauna representatives to Badger Boy's state at Ripon this summer.

The youths were selected from a list of nominees also prepared by faculty members and the trip will be sponsored by the American Legion post and Rotary club.

Bastian is secretary-treasurer of the National Forensic League, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Latin club, serves as an editor for the school paper and for the past two years has won the American Legion Oratorical contest. After graduation he plans to attend an eastern university to major in speech.

## Verhagen Background

Verhagen is treasurer of the Latin club, a member of the National Forensic League, president of the junior class and a member of the newspaper staff.

Both boys were members of the A debate squad and took part in a student congress at Milwaukee last weekend. Verhagen plans to attend St. Norbert's college to take up business administration or possibly become a mathematics teacher.

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Girl Scouts of the St. Therese Troop, Appleton, explained the Marion award to members of the Holy Name church troop at Kimberly. Left to right are Mrs. Anthony Daleiden, St. Therese troop organizer, Patricia Feurst, Ronna Hoffman and Cheryl Blick, members of the panel, and Miss Dorothy Umuth, St. Therese troop leader. Other members of the panel are Jane Daleiden, Nora Crowe, Diane Dunsirn, Mary Kay Gorski and Clarice Hartzeim. They have spoken to several

## Den Mothers Receive Pins At Little Chute Pack Meeting

Little Chute — Pins were awarded to den mothers and five boys were inducted as Cub Scouts into Pack 51 at a meeting at the public school.

Receiving pins were Mrs. Jerome Otte, Mrs. Hilary Eckes, Mrs. David Locy, Mrs. Donald Hietpas, Mrs. Melvin Weyenberg, Mrs. Edward Van Thiel, Mrs. Tony Van Boxtel and Mrs. Robert Driessen.

Boys inducted were Kenneth Van Eperen, William Verbrugge, Roger Huss, Gordon Sondergiger and Gary Dercks.

Advancing colors were Mike Wildenberg and Robert Grapentine. Canada was the theme and reports were given. Den 5 presented a skit. Leo Lamers and Gerry Janzen retired the colors.

Birthdays were presented to Charles Van Asten, Gary Van Lankveld and Donald Eckes.

Den chief cords were presented to Tom Pfeffer, Tim St. Aubin, Wayne Vande Hey, Larry Poppe, Bob Haupt and Jay Van Thiel. Receiving wolf badges were David and Mike Dercks, Stuart and Steven Hietpas, Todd Austin, Daniel Weyenberg and Robert Vanderoop.

Wolf gold arrows went to Charles Peeters, Todd Austin and Robert Vanderoop. The latter also received two wolf silver arrows. Daniel Lamers

## Rich Ebbens Hits 232 Singleton

Little Chute — Rich Ebbens hit a 232 game and Bob Verbeten collected a 623 series for the high counts in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alleys.

People's Laundry is in first

place but its advantage has been sliced to one game by the runnerup EZ Glide Doors team. Hammen's Bar is third, three games out of second.

Other high scores included a 570 triplicate by Ebbens, 618 by Francis LeNoble, 612 by Ken Bobber, 588 series by Merlin Versteegen, 558 set by Carl Van Vreede, 558 by Jerry Lamers, 551 by Bill DeGoeij and 550 by Pete Vanden Heuvel.

One of the simulated accidents was a scout scalped who fell and injured his head. A second had scouts find a man on a skating pond with a broken arm and frozen feet.

A third problem involved an automobile accident with two people receiving multiple injuries. The fourth called for treatment of a man who had suffered hand injuries and nearly drowned in a motor boat accident.

In each case case, scouts had to report the accidents to a "doctor." Acting as doctors for the event were Explorer scouts, James Spaulde, Seymour; John Cuniczek, Seymour; Jim Wildenberg, Little Chute, and Robert A. Hella, Combined Locks.

Judges On Hand

A judge was with each patrol to record the abilities of scouts as they performed.

Judges were furnished by volunteer fire units of Kimberly.

## Over 160 Scouts Join in 'First-Aid-O-Ree' Here

### Patrols Display Skills in Effort To Earn Ratings

Kaukauna — More than 160 Boy Scouts from the East district demonstrated skills in a "First-Aid-O-Ree" held at Kaukauna High school gym.

Twenty-four patrols participated with Troop 51 of Little Chute receiving two A ratings and one B; Troop 27, sponsored by St. Mary's, Kaukauna, had six A and two B ratings; Troop 17 of Seymour, sponsored by the American Legion, had one A and one B rating; Troop 44 of Kimberly, sponsored by Holy Name church, earned five A's; Brillion Iron Works had one A and one B; Troop 41 of Combined Locks, sponsored by the PTA had two A's and Kimberly Troop 102, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, had two A's.

Four other troops in the east district did not participate.

### Different Problems

Scouts were given four first aid problems and each patrol carried out the necessary activity in reporting the accident and caring for the victims.

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## KRA to Sponsor Sports Banquet At Kimberly High

Kimberly — The Kimberly Recreation association will sponsor an all-sports banquet honoring Kimberly High school athletes April 2 at the school gymnasium.

The speaker will be John Roberts, secretary of the WIAA, Master of ceremonies will be Bob Lloyd, sports broadcaster.

Tickets are on sale at business places in the village.

## Close Offices On Good Friday

Kimberly — Clerk-treasurer offices in Kimberly and Little Chute will close at noon on Good Friday.

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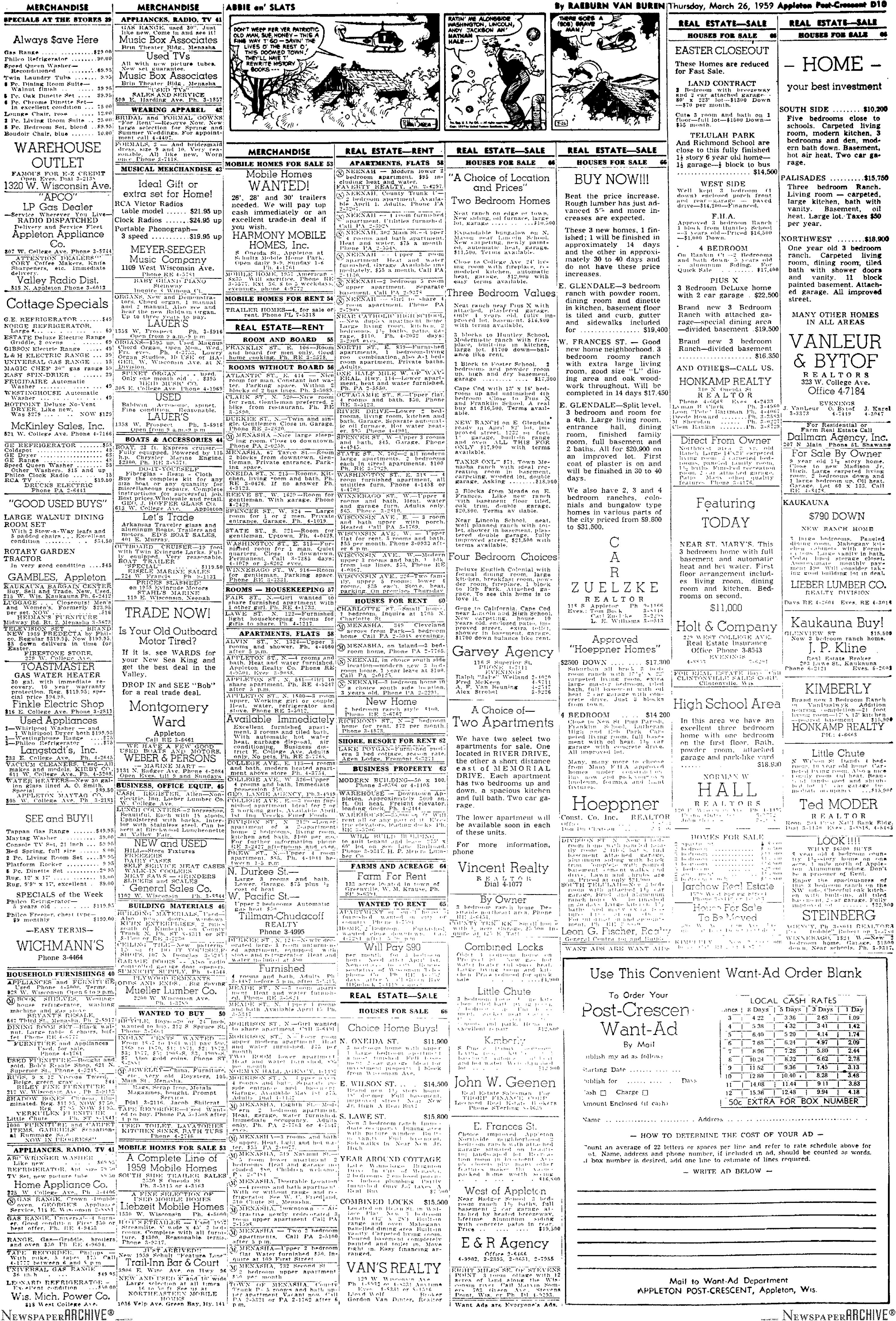
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Day He 'Died' Past, Patient Lauds  
Surgery to Correct Heart DefectBY BETTY KILICH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because a man's heart was tampered with—touched by knowing hands and probed by delicate instruments—he can look forward to a healthy, active old age.

Because he took preventative action and had a hole in his heart corrected (a condition which gave him no trouble but could have caused physical disability in coming years,) he is fairly well assured of a trouble-free future.

Now recuperating in his home at 12 Embrey court, John E. Powers, Outagamie county agricultural agent, is the latest Fox Cities resident to have undergone intricate heart surgery at University hospital in Madison. And he's the operation's best public relations man—"Anyone who's considering the surgery should go ahead with it and not worry about it," he declares.

**Much Thought**  
"My wife and I thought about it a lot before consenting to surgery but the doctors build up so much confidence. You can't help but have confidence in them. There's no fear connected with the surgery and I can't recommend it enough for those needing it."

Powers knew all his life he had an enlarged heart but, because it never caused him trouble or curtailed any of his activities, he never paid much attention to it. However, he also knew the condition might cause him serious trouble in old age.

Two years ago his Appleton physician talked to him about the situation and encouraged Powers to go to Madison to speak with several of the nation's top heart surgeons working there.



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Now Recovering From an intricate operation correcting a congenital heart defect, Jack Powers, Outagamie county agent, is shown reading to three of his boys. With their father are Greg, on the floor, and twins, Blaine and Dane. Powers is recuperating at his home at 12 Embrey court.

Powers went, learned more about the operation, heard the mortality rate has been reduced to about 1 per cent, listened to words of praise from others who underwent the surgery and finally decided to go ahead with what turned out to be an operation lasting an entire day and utilizing a 20-member team of highly trained personnel.

## First Step

The first step, once the decision to proceed was reached, was a cardiac catheterization, the development of which has done much to as-

sure the success of the operation.

During the procedure, an extremely fine plastic tube is inserted into the arm, runs up through a vein until it reaches the heart. From this, the physicians can gather data what goes on in the heart and what has to be corrected.

In Powers' case, it was learned there was an opening between the two auricles (upper chambers of the heart) allowing the blood from the left and right sides to mix. In a correctly functioning heart, the blood should not mix.

The operation, performed many months after the catheterization process, closed the abnormal opening, preventing the blood from mixing.

## Room of Bottles

In the operating room from early morning until about 5:30 p.m., Powers first remembrance of his post-surgery life was waking up in a room full of bottles—bottles for food, bottles for blood and bottles for medicine.

Behind him was the day he "died," for his heart was stopped while the skillful hands of the surgeon repaired the organ.

When his heart was stopped, his Appleton physician who observed the operation explains, Powers was put onto a heart-lung machine, an apparatus which allows the blood to bypass the heart and lungs, yet keeps it circulating in other parts of the body.

## 20 Donors

This segment of the operation alone utilized the blood of 20 donors, blood which was collected by Appleton's Community Blood center and flown to Madison.

About 20 highly-trained medical men, nurses and technicians were present during the entire process, the Appleton physician reports, to make sure that all parts of the body were functioning as they should.

Meanwhile, an electric wire was inserted into the wall of the heart and left there for several days. This was to stimulate the organ should, for some reason, it begin to fail.

"This is an extremely meticulous and carefully watched procedure," the Appleton doctor relates. "All sides cooperate—the surgeon, other heart specialists, anaesthetists, physiologist and all the technical people operating and watching the machines. It's beautiful and amazing to watch."

Although he's still in the recuperation stage—Powers was granted a 6-month leave of absence from his county post—the patient is able to walk around his home but must restrict himself to a quiet, easy life until he gets his final checkup and an okay to go ahead full speed.

"It was my wife who suffered most," Powers goes on. "She's the one who had to wait during the entire operation and who watched me during those first groggy days.

"As for me, I'd go through it again. And I'd certainly encourage anyone who's thinking about it to go ahead—that's the same type of encouragement we got from others in this area who've gone through this type of surgery and it played a big part in our decision."

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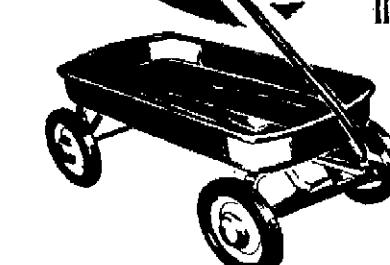
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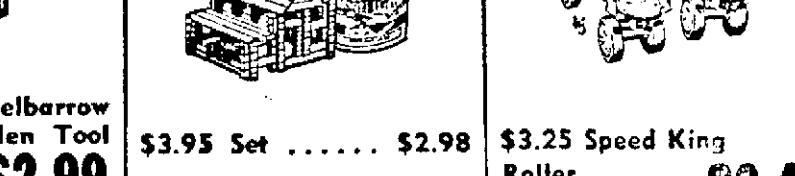
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